

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 32

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

Post Office

HALLIDAY & LAUT
THE VERY BEST AT A LITTLE LESS

FOR SERVICE PHONE No. 9

Buyers' Guide

Fruit Punch	20c
Sip-N-Drink	05c
Thirst Aid	10c
Pure Strained Honey	
Coronation Tumbler	20c
10-oz. Glass Jar	25c
Pint Gem Sealers	35c
Quart Gem Sealers	60c

McGavin's Fancy Pastry, Cakes, Pies
Fresh on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS
A large assortment at—
10c - 15c - 20c - 25c
Handy for these hot days

Chocolate Buds	per lb.	25c
Sharps English Toffees	per lb.	25c
Sandwich Meat	Delicious for sandwiches or table, tall tins.	25c
Beef Stew	with vegetables, tall tins.	18c
Premium Sausage	tall tins, each.	25c
Chili Con Carni	tall tins.	18c
Fruit Cocktail Marmalade	1-lb. jars, ea.	25c
	2-lb. jars, each.	45c
Celery Thins	a delicious lunch biscuit, per pkt.	15c
Sweet Gherkins	for your picnic lunch 10-oz. bottles.	25c
Heinz Pickles	Sweet Mixed, 27-oz. bottles.	38c
Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese	large can.	25c
Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea	In individual bags, each makes 2 cups, 20 bags in packet, each.	25c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	per lb.	39c
Red Rose Tea-is good tea	lb. only	50c

A Tip-Top Suit made to your Individual Measure **for \$25.95**

Calgary - Crossfield Pee. Wees Split Doubleheader July 1

Quite a fair sized crowd turned out Thursday last, to witness the Double Header games between the Calgary Pee Wees and the local Midgets, under ideal weather conditions.

Each club recorded a win. In the first game the Calgary boys made the most errors, but in the night cap, errors were about even.

A much better class of ball was given in the night cap game. Calgary scored four runs in the first inning. Scoring their runs on good hits. Two costly errors were also detrimental to the locals. In the 2nd and 5th innings, Crossfield scored. In the former, Earl Hopper hit and then scored on Ross Laut's sacrifice. The latter was somewhat similar, Ross Laut getting a walk, then scoring on a sacrifice hit by Lester Hopper.

The following summary shows how the pitchers stacked up:
1st game May and Nieman. Sharp and Hall.

May 11 strike outs, 8 hits, 1 walk.

Sharp 12 strike outs, 8 hits, 5 walks.

Score: Calgary 4, Crossfield 6.

2nd game E. Hopper and Sharp. Saich and Nieman.

Hopper 3 strikeouts, 7 hits, 2 walks.

Saich 2 strikeouts, 2 hits, 3 walks.

Score: Crossfield 2, Calgary 4.

Wedding Bells
SHARP-CLAYTON

The Airdrie United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding.

Wednesday, June 30, at 7:00 p.m., when Ruth Ellen Clayton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Clayton of Airdrie, was united in marriage to Ernest Charles Sharp, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of Crossfield. Rev. Bosomworth performed the ceremony.

Beautifully attired in a white silk suit with matching accessories carrying a bouquet of sweethearts roses and sweetpeas, the bride made a lovely picture as she entered the church on the arm of her father, and proceeded down the aisle to the strains of the Wedding March. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Helen Sharp, sister of the groom, attended the bride, wearing a pink silk suit, white brimmed hat and carrying a bouquet of pink Carnations and Sweetpeas.

The groom was attended by Mr. Allan Clayton.

Messrs. Edwin and Bert Clayton acted as ushers.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. J. McIvor sang, "I love you truly."

After the ceremony a reception was held at which some 45 guests were present.

Later, the young couple left for a short honeymoon, which will include Banff, Alberta, and several places in B.C.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sharp will take up residence in Crossfield.

Violet Currie left Monday for Banff, where she will remain until the end of the month.

H. R. Fitzpatrick visited his brother, W. D. Fitzpatrick, at Camrose last week.

Miss Marjorie Walker, of Crossfield, and her Aunt, Miss Walker, of Scotland, leaves Saturday for a trip to Vancouver and other Pacific Coast points.

The Misses Marguerite and Doreen Blair, of Calgary, visited with Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick over the weekend. Miss Fitzpatrick accompanied them on their return to Calgary.

Captain H. G. Scott Speaks at Crossfield For People's League

At the Masonic Hall, Crossfield, on Wednesday evening, June 30, Captain H. G. Scott, of Calgary, brought a message to the people of this district, from the People's League.

In his opening remarks, Chairman T. Tredaway said, "Captain Scott is here to-night to tell us what is the purpose of the People's League."

"The People's League", said Captain Scott, "is definitely not a Political Organization or Party."

"Our object is to try and get the old line parties to work together, to consolidate in each constituency, choose an outstanding representative, who, at the next election, will oppose the present Government."

"It will be left to the good judgement of the voters, the choice of naming their candidate."

"We have up to the present time sent out many letters to the different old line parties, the Liberals, U.F.A. and Conservatives, offering them suggestions, and the response to these letters have been very encouraging."

"Let us look at the qualifications of the new Liberal Leader, Mr. E. L. Gray, as an example of a man who might be chosen to lead a united front party, and we find he comes of Conservative parents, acted as Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs for the U.F.A. Government, and is now the appointed leader of the Liberal Party. In making this observation, it must be borne in mind, that this is my Personal opinion only."

"Our present Legislature is too heavy, and we, as a League, advocate in cutting the number of its members by one third. Also the men sent to Edmonton to represent us should be trained men, without regard to former politics. The civil service should be a permanent force."

"Today, our unemployment is costing millions of dollars, and without any visible means to show for it. Why not, therefore, put our unemployed to work on the roads, for there is no doubt, whatsoever, but that this Province needs roads. The state of the roads today, in the Province, is a challenge to the people."

"In regards to immigration, this should be opened only to British people, and then only after we have solved our Unemployment situation."

"In England, a Land Settlement scheme has been put into effect which is proving very satisfactory, and this was largely instrumental by financiers who helped put the people to work. We would do well to copy it."

"The League is opposed to repudiation of Public obligations, and if this country were to make the same appeals to the people, as those of Great Britain and Australia, we feel sure a like response to accept lower interest rates, voluntarily, would be the result."

"Dried-out areas should be rehabilitated, and schemes undertaken to conserve water supplies."

"In Crossfield, we should like to see a Branch of the League formed. We have no financial backing and are entirely dependent upon subscriptions, for the carrying on of our work."

"In conclusion, may I say this. We offer neither bribe nor plunder neither easy jobs, nor paid idleness. To those in easy circumstance we offer public service, a measure of sacrifice, a call to duty in helping out neighbours in distress. To those in need, we offer a helping hand to help themselves."

Mr. Tredaway moved a vote of thanks to Captain Scott at the conclusion of his address.

SUMMER SPECIALS

Girls Slacks (good value) a pair	\$1.55
Trooper Hats,	25c to \$1.15
Men's Summer Caps	35c to \$1.50
Men's Work Socks, a pair	20c to 50c
Men's Overall Pants	\$1.65 to \$2.10
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF CAMPUS SHOES FOR BOYS, YOUTHS AND MEN	
Good Quality Toweling, 17" wide, yd.	25c
Linen Tea Toweling, per yard	25c

HARDWARE

Machine Oilers, each	15c
Nose Nets, per dozen	\$2.95
Fly Spray	35c and 60c
Fly Swatters	10c

Crockery Specials

Thin Optic Tumblers, 6 for	29c
Pitchers to match above, each	45c
Berry Sets, 7-piece,	69c
Fancy Salad Bowls, each	25c
Green Glass Ash Trays, each	10c

Co-operative **U.F.A. STORE** Phone 21, CROSSFIELD
"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER



"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 **Crossfield**
Calgary Phone—M-1826

Local Boys Excel at Carstairs Stampede

George Leask Jr., of Madden, won first place at the Carstairs Stampede, on July 1st, in the Calf Roping contest, while C. Buschert, also of Madden, took second place. Third place went to O. Elliott, of Dog Pound.

Donald Leask, while not winning any prizes in this event, came in for very high praise for his work, and caught the eye of the judges and the committee. It won't be long till Donald vies with his brother as an artist in this class of sport, and with a little more experience become outstanding.

C. Buschert of Madden, took first prize in the Wild Cow milking competition, and we extend our congratulations to all these winners. A goodly crowd patronized the

Village Fathers

The monthly meeting of the Village Council was held in the Fire Hall on Monday evening, July 5th, all councillors present.

It was agreed to purchase one hundred yards of gravel for street purposes.

In its new and amended form, the Early Closing by-law, was given its first reading.

Other routine matters were dealt with in due course.

STOP PRESS

Owing to lack of space several items have had to be held over. The School marks for Rooms 2 and 3 will be given next issue.

Copy for the Whitlow-O'Neill Wedding was received after the dead line and also had to be held over.

annual event, and took in all the sights.

Fence Posts

THE FENCING SEASON WILL SOON BE HERE.

WE carry a Complete Stock of **REAL GOOD CEDARS**
15 to 18 and 18 to 21

ROUND POSTS FOR GATES
8 to 10 feet long.

SEE US BEFORE YOU GO ELSEWHERE

OUR PRICES ARE "RIGHT"

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

GEORGE & FONG

CIGARS
CIGARETTES
&
TOBACCO



ICE CREAM
CANDY
&
FRUIT

After the **SHOW, DANCE or BALLGAME**
Try Our Special Lunches
ICE CREAM & FRUIT DELICACIES

NEW OLIVER CAFE

Three Doors North of Old Location
LET GEORGE DO IT FRIENDLY SERVICE

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Government By Commission

It is not perhaps surprising that organizations and individuals are inclined to look askance at what has been termed the "rising tide of bureaucracy" as represented in the growing tendency to hand over the reins of governmental administration to appointed boards and commissions.

That there is a growing trend in this direction, both in the Federal and provincial arenas in Canada cannot be gainsaid. The evidence is palpable. One only has to look around and enumerate, for proof that a multiplicity of boards and commissions are at work performing, in some cases the functions of governments, and in others, the duties formerly delegated to the courts. And the tendency is towards increased growth of administration in this form.

Apart from the question of expediency, there are, of course, arguments advanced in support of administrative government by appointed commissions and boards and some of these arguments are not without foundation. For instance, it is urged with a good deal of truth that demands by the people upon their governments for extension of existing services and new services is increasing all the time, and that these services can be rendered with greater expedition and more efficiency by boards set up for the purpose than by governmental departments.

The argument cannot very well be refuted, but the question which the people have to face is whether or not they are willing to surrender a good many privileges, such as the principle of governmental responsibility to the electorate, the right of appeal against decisions and the right to know what is going on, for the sake of speed and perhaps greater efficiency.

That these privileges—or should one call them rights?—are impaired and threatened to an increasing degree with the multiplication of administrative boards and commissions was recognized at the recent convention of the Law Society of Saskatchewan in this direction, both in the Federal and provincial arenas in Canada cannot be gainsaid. The evidence is palpable. One only has to look around and enumerate, for proof that a multiplicity of boards and commissions are at work performing, in some cases the functions of governments, and in others, the duties formerly delegated to the courts. And the tendency is towards increased growth of administration in this form.

One of the chief objections to commission form of administration is the fact that arbitrary powers are usually vested in organizations which are not directly responsible to the electorate and very often there is no appeal to the courts from the dictates and rulings of these bodies. In other words, the individual, deprived of recourse to the courts in which he has every confidence, has no power to obtain redress. That is to say, one of the fundamental rights of the individual is longer safeguarded to that extent.

Another objection to this was stressed by the Law Society committee, is the fact that these appointed tribunals frequently conduct their hearings in secrecy, with press and public excluded, and coupled with that is the fact that reasons for decisions are not usually given. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the committee decided that "the comparative secrecy of the hearing tends to destroy confidence."

When rulings and decisions, binding upon the public, are given behind closed doors and without any accompanying reason, therefore, it is to be expected that public confidence in tribunals that carry on their work in this manner will not be very strong.

On the other hand it may well be pointed out that frequently enough the wheels of justice operating through the established channels of the law courts travel slowly and to the layman, it appears that the processes involved often entail unnecessary expense, possibly because of slow motion and the necessity of traversing a road bordered by a good deal of red tape.

No one in this country would wish to support the informality, sometimes bordering on indigity, which marks the administration of justice in some of the courts in the other side of the international boundary, but if measures can be adopted here which would simplify procedure and reduce its costliness without robbing the courts and legal procedure of the dignity and respect in which they are properly held, they would be generally welcomed.

It is to the credit of the barristers attending the Saskatchewan convention that some recognition was given to this phase of the general question. The very fact that lawyers themselves recognize the advisability of modifying procedure and reducing expense to suit present day circumstances and conditions is encouraging.

Relief Frauds

A Little Bit Of Reason Is Necessary In All Things

There are still thousands of deserving people on relief. It would also look as if there are still some others who are imposing on the taxpayers. A case that apparently belongs in the latter category was revealed in police court. A Toronto resident was sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$20 or seven days and had his driving permit cancelled on a reckless driving charge. An additional fine of \$10 or 10 days was imposed on him for failing to return to the scene of an accident in which another car had been damaged to the extent of \$36.

The evidence was that the accused had been drinking. His counsel stated that he is not working and is on relief.

What those who are paying the relief bills want to know is how it is that a relief recipient has the money to own and drive a car, buy a driving permit and pay for gasoline and buy whiskey if he is really an indigent.—Toronto Telegram.

Luck Ran In Threes

Guelph Couple Travel In Prize Car With Prize Money

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Neill of Guelph, Ontario, went to the Maritimes in a new car on their honeymoon trip, all of which is about because luck evidently runs in threes for the groom.

A graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, O'Neill won a car in a contest. Just before the wedding day, he won a \$1,000 cheque in a honeymoon contest.

Then came a bit of hard luck when the new car was damaged when another car ran into it while it was parked on a Guelph street. This was nullified quickly, however, by a third bit of good luck when the insurance company gave O'Neill another new car to replace the damaged machine.

Astronomers have learned most of the important secrets of the sun at times when the sun was invisible during eclipses.

Roads of granite in seven colors are being laid in England.

Postmen of Britain are demanding tailor-made uniforms.

For Green Pastures

Much Attention Being Devoted The World Over To Grassland Problems

Although during the present generation, wheat has held the stage in the public eye as the most spectacular agricultural crop, there is a much older and important crop on which agriculture itself was founded in the dawn of civilization. This is the grassland or pasture crop. For many years, it was relegated into the background until agricultural science came to its aid by adding much to human knowledge (and profit to the farmer) in relation to grassland, its creation, management and fertilization.

Never before has there been so much interest all over the world in grassland problems, or so much attention devoted to research work along the lines of plant breeding to improve the different forage grasses and legumes, the nutritive value of the various forage crops in livestock feeding, the improvement of grassland by the use of fertilizers, pasture management, and the study of the best seed mixtures for hay and pasture purposes.

Recently scientists of the Dominion, Ontario, and Quebec Departments of Agriculture, together with those of the various agricultural colleges, held a two-day session of the Dominion-Provincial Pasture Conference at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, where the main phases of cultivation and utilization of pasture lands were discussed, and this month representative agricultural scientists will assemble for the world's Fourth International Grassland Conference at the Welsh Plant Breeding Station at Aberystwyth, Wales, chosen because the work accomplished there is internationally known. It is expected much benefit to all countries will be derived from the discussions during the meetings. The conference will be represented by Dr. L. E. Kirk, the Dominion Agronomist, who will deliver the plenary paper for the Dominion under the title of "The Value of Some Species of Grasses and Legumes for Pasture under Canadian Conditions." The only other Canadian representative, Dr. MacKenzie of the Canadian Research Council, will give a paper titled "Nutritional Aspects of Forage Crop Production in Eastern Canada."

Investigate Arctic Regions

Canadian, U.S. And British Scientists To Conduct Studies

Distinguished scientists from United States and Great Britain this summer will conduct investigations in the Canadian Arctic regions. Dr. Charles Cammell, commissioner of the Northwest Territories council, announced names of scientists and explorers granted licenses to conduct studies within the Territories.

Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, will be represented by Arthur C. Twomey and J. Kenneth Dove. Commander Donald B. MacMillan is heading the Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic expedition. Charles E. Gilliam represents Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and the United States biological survey. Harry Sawyer will be the north sponsored by the National Museum of Canada and the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. G. Crile will be from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain is sending David Haig-Thomas, John Wright, Richard A. Hamilton and is co-operating with St. John's College, Cambridge, in sending J. M. Words.

The Geographical Society has seven representatives who spent last winter in the north. They are T. H. Manning, Patrick D. Baird, R. Pilkington, G. W. Rowley, R. J. O. Bray, P. Bennett and Robert Benham.

The Canadian government is sending an unusually large number of surveys and other classes of scientists into the north, most of them on the Naupia. The east Arctic patrol, as this expedition is called, is commanded by Major D. L. McKend.

The Careful British

No Damage Done To Parks By Coronation Crowds

What an orderly people! With all the crowds, the celebration and what not, the Rt. Hon. Commissioner of Works in the British House announced that no damage had been done to flowers or flower beds in the great London parks during the Coronation. And contrary to another great European capital, there were no "verboten" signs put up. You have to take your hat off to people en masse like the British.

Cable says an Italian doctor has perfected a machine to take the pulse by radio. Television is needed, however, before the physician can also examine your tongue.



"TEAM UP WITH BIG BEN—IT'S A MIGHTY FINE CHEW!"

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

New Secret Of Longevity

Brigadier-General Says Wear Suspenders To Keep Fit

It is pleasing to find a variation in the prescriptions for good health at great age. Too much they have been limited to long walks, total abstinence, regular drinking and the like. Brigadier-General Samuel E. Tillman, who will be 90 in October, astonished the ship news reporters the other day by attributing his fine physical condition to the fact that he has never supported his trousers with a belt. Suspenders are his secret, now revealed by a man who has gained distinction as soldier, astronomer, chemist and life scientist.

There is much to say for the Tillman theory. Suspenders may be ugly, while belts are aesthetic, but the old galleys put the weight of the breeches on the shoulders and not on the hips. Put a belt on a man and he will automatically thrust his paunch out to keep the leathers from slipping. Give him suspenders and he can put his chest out and his tummy in without fear and social disaster. There is also the element of congestion of the abdominal capillaries under pressure of the belt.

Suspenders went out when the vogue for country life made men try to be beautiful sans coat and waistcoat. They are coming back now and General Tillman's certificate will give them another fillip. If a man cannot have two cars in his garage he can express prosperity by having suspenders for each and every pair of trousers.—New York Sun.

SELECTED RECIPES

RHUBARB PICKLE

- 1 qt. rhubarb, cut fine
 - 1 qt. onions, chopped
 - 1 pt. vinegar
 - 2 cups brown sugar
 - 2 cups Crown Brand Corn Syrup
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- Method: Put rhubarb, onion, vinegar and sugar in a large pot. Combine all ingredients together and simmer gently until rhubarb is tender. Seal hot in sterilized jars. Makes eight pints.

Drouth Hits Mars

Astronomers See Signs Of Arid Conditions In Equatorial Area

The Planet Mars is having a drouth worse than any in the midwest dust bowl and the African Sahara. The telescopic story of the drouth was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by two Mt. Wilson astronomers, Dr. Walter B. Adame and Theodore Dunham, Jr.

The drouth was observed in the equatorial regions, the area where dark spots that astronomers suspect is vegetation, appear in summer.

It is the area fed by the canals of Mars. Judging by this report there is no doubt Martians use irrigation, if what astronomers see is vegetation.

Money Found By Boys

Small boys playing "bank" with pound notes attracted the attention of Glasgow police. Investigation showed the boys had found the notes in a black tin box in an abandoned house. Besides £30 in English notes, there was an amount of German and Dutch money. The English notes bore the dates of the Great War years.

Better Commission Programs

Extension Of Programme Period Forecast In Announcement

Extension of the daily programme period to 12 and possibly to 16 hours in October when the new high power transmitters in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia will go into action, and the formation of light opera companies in Montreal and Toronto, were some of the announcements made by Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, following a meeting of regional directors and programme directors.

Grand opera concerts from United States will be continued, the general manager said, but it was felt that Canadian light opera talent existed to a sufficient degree to warrant formation of two companies which will give a series of 26 concerts, 13 from Montreal and 13 from Toronto.

Historical dramatizations and sketches based upon the activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other features representative of Canadian life, will be presented, with musical programmes originating in principal cities from coast to coast.

Of interest to western Canada was Major Murray's announcement that United States programmes will be brought in from Pacific coast stations to avoid the time inconvenience to western listeners when these broadcasts are brought in from eastern stations.

There Is A Difference

People Can Roar But Not Hook At Soap Box Orators

You can boo soap box orators in streets of Willesden, Middlesex, England, but you can't hook at them. What's the difference? A police inspector explained: "Roaring is loud in volume, draws the voice of the speaker, and can be heard by people living in the neighborhood for 100 yards." He added you could hear the orators' voices above booing.

A seaplane can rise from slightly rough water more easily than from a calm surface.

The English actor, Sir Henry Irving, was born on Feb. 8, 1838.

Has World's Finest Service

Scotland Yard Able To Trace Fingerprints Within Five Minutes

Scotland Yard men will have the finest service of criminal records and fingerprints in the world when the extension to its building at Westminster is completed.

The Yard's "Who's Who in Crime" will incorporate the latest mechanized system of card-indexing finger prints. At present the Yard's library contains 5,000,000 prints, or more than 600,000 sets.

The appointment of Chief Inspector George Blackburn, of the West Riding police, as "adviser for the development of police records," is a link in a scheme to put the entire police records of the country at the disposal of any force when needed.

The present fingerprint classification system is so complete that the criminal record of a suspect can be produced within five minutes of the receipt of the prints. A similar system will be built up among provincial forces.

Will Yield Wealth

Treatment of old fuel and wall material from the dismantled refinery section of the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa by the Dominion Fuel Laboratories is expected to return hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars, it was learned. Gold and silver particles lodged in the wall and floor material through past years will be recovered.

Most birds observe territorial boundaries, and each bird defends his nesting area against other birds which seek to intrude.

Raccoons do not eat for hours before the race and those who back them for a long time afterwards.

One way to keep your credit good is to pay your debts promptly.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot wet cloth, rub the face gently—every blackhead will be gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED
HAMILTON ONTARIO

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

CANADA AND U.S. IN EXCHANGE OF GOOD WISHES

Ottawa.—President Roosevelt sent birthday greetings to Canada on July 1st and his good wishes were reciprocated to the people of the United States by Lord Tweedsmuir, the governor-general.

"Individually and collectively, we pledge you the continuation of warm friendship," the president declared in a broadcast from Hyde park, New York.

From the British cruiser York in Quebec harbor, Lord Tweedsmuir thanked Mr. Roosevelt for his greetings and to Canadians addressed this message: "Let us remember today that her (Canada's) destiny is not to be a mere territorial expression and not to be merely nine provinces, but to be a single and indivisible nation."

President Roosevelt spoke as follows:

On behalf of the government and people of the United States, I give you my sincere gratification to extend a word of greeting to our Canadian friends and to congratulate them on the 70th anniversary of Canadian confederation.

Through the years that have elapsed since that memorable July 1, 1867, we of the United States have watched with the keenest and most sympathetic interest the splendid progress of the Canadian nation, which in ever-increasing measure commands our respect and inspires our affection. Individually and collectively, we pledge you the continuation of our warm friendship. I do not know of any greater gift in the power of nations or of individuals to bestow.

On this occasion, the Canadian people will pause to contemplate the changes—spiritually and culturally, as well as materially—of the past 70 years. The field is broad, but in whatever direction you may look you will find just cause for pride. We rejoice with you in your past and your present, and in the promise which the future holds.

Ours is an enviable record of friendship and amity as witnessed by an unfortified boundary of more than 5,000 miles as the outward and visible token of mutual confidence and goodwill. This friendship between our two peoples is secure from every hazard of destruction or misunderstanding because it is based upon a common aspiration to maintain in Canada, and to perpetuate the democratic form of constitutional representative government. In that spirit I salute our neighbor of the north. I congratulate the Canadian people on the successful achievement of the free institutions through three score and 10 years of confederation. And as one who has spent so many happy moments on Canadian soil, I send you my affectionate greeting.

Lord Tweedsmuir spoke as follows: On behalf of the people of Canada I most warmly reciprocate the greeting of the president of the United States. Canada is an old country; as a territorial unit she is older than the United States, older even than New England or Virginia. But the United States became a federated people nearly a century before us and they that set us an example. We welcome with gratitude and affection the good wishes of the president not merely as a pledge of fellowship between neighbors and old friends but as the congratulations of the pioneers who blazed the trail for us to follow.

We are neighbors and friends and we are also colleagues. We are both North American peoples with the making of a new civilization in our hands. We have both behind us a living European tradition which must be the basis of that civilization. And we are both coming to realize that we have certain responsibilities to the world at large, which with still be difficult to define, but which it is probable will have much in common. Marching in the same direction towards the same goal, I hope and believe that more and more we shall come to pool our ideas about the problems of the road.

I should like to offer to the people of Canada one reflection which I think is appropriate to this day of national remembrance. Seventy years ago the fathers of confederation accomplished a great work. They gave Canada unity. They could not give unity. Unity comes only by the process of time, by the slow assimilation of different points of view and different traditions. Canada must have not merely a formal confederation, but a sincere identity of purpose, and a true homogeneity of spirit. Let us remember to-day that her unity is not to be a mere territorial expression and not to be merely nine vigorous provinces, but to be a single and indivisible nation.

Guard Shoots Prisoner

Convict At St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary Is Slain

Montreal.—A convict at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary was shot by a guard at a prison quarry outside the penitentiary walls after an asserted attempt to attack a second guard.

The prisoner was identified as Onesiphore Michelin, 25, of Three Rivers, Que., who was serving a sentence for breaking and entering and theft.

Shot through the head, he died instantly.

An informed source said the shooting occurred when Michelin struck a guard in the quarry, about two miles from the actual prison site but on penitentiary property.

The alleged attack, this source said, was not part of any concerted uprising. Nor was Michelin attempting to escape. Apparently, this informant said, he became angered at the guard and hit him. Whether or not he used a weapon was not indicated.

Another guard overlooking the quarry in a high tower saw the occurrence and shot at the convict. The shot was fired, it was explained, merely to disable the prisoner. The bullet passed through his brain.

Would Grow More Wheat

British Considers Question Of Increasing Acreage

London.—The House of Commons considered the question of the production of wheat in Great Britain as W. S. Morrison, minister of agriculture, moved a motion resolution to implement the plans of the government.

The scheme, announced May 27, amongst other things proposed raising the limit of the "anticipated supply" under the wheat act of 1932 from 48,000,000 to 64,000,000 bushels.

T. Williams, Labor, said the proposal to extend the amount of wheat on which the price will be guaranteed would be further encouragement for farmers to grow wheat on land not suited for it. He argued the United Kingdom could not compete with Canada, the United States, Australia or South America in the production of wheat, barley and oats.

Need Polar Bases

Required In Canada, U.S. And Alaska, Says Soviet Explorer

Moscow.—Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the Soviet expedition, said in an interview that bases would have to be established in Canada, the United States and Alaska before regular air service between the U.S.S.R. and North America would begin.

He outlined a government plan to establish several small camps in 1938 at even more remote spots than the present Soviet base and declared the government intended to continue scientific work in the polar region as a permanent project.

The explorer voiced agreement with the recent expressed view of Sir Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, that a submarine could be used to reach the pole but he said Russia had proved that aeroplanes were more practical.

Train Reaches High Speed

114 Miles Per Hour On Test Run In Britain

London.—A speed of 114 miles per hour was attained by a London, Midland and Scottish express train in the course of a record-breaking test run from London to Crewe, Cheshire, and return.

The train—the Coronation Scot—covered the 156 miles from Crewe to Euston station, London, in 119 minutes at an average speed of 80 m.p.h. and a world record for the longest sustained speed will be claimed.

The trip to Crewe was covered in 22% minutes at an average speed of 73 m.p.h., a record for that run.

The train touched 114 m.p.h. near Stafford, a record for a British steam train, while top speed on the return run was 100 m.p.h.

The train goes into service on a 300-minute schedule between London and Glasgow July 5.

Buried At Sea

Pennsboro.—An salute of 17 guns roared from naval and military batteries, the body of Admiral Sir William Fisher, late commander-in-chief of this naval base, was lowered into the water off Spithead from the cruiser Curacao.

Pastor Goes To Prison

Free City of Danzig.—Pastor Rudolph Walther, chairman of the Danzig Confessional church, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for criticizing Chancellor Hitler and the third reich in a circular letter read from his pulpit.

Short Season Commences

Summer Is Now In Full Swing At Goldfields

Goldfields, Sask.—In the sub-Arctic and Arctic the short summer is on, trees are in full leaf, flowers are in bloom, birds are nesting, and it's 80 above. Berry bushes, too, are blooming. The latter include Saskatoons, raspberries, blueberries, gooseberries, cranberries, dew berries and others. In less than a month fruit will have formed and will be ripening. Bears will be happy.

Back in the deep dank muskegs and lowlands myriads of mosquitoes and black flies are in wait to irritate the innocent. In the Athabasca country it is summer. Sleigh dogs are resting. Northerners are glad that this season is short and sweet.

LIBERALS SWEEP BACK INTO POWER IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax.—Premier Angus L. Macdonald's Liberal government was swept back into power in the Nova Scotia general election on the tide of votes that won for it 25 of the legislature's 30 seats and sent Opposition Leader Gordon S. Harrington down to personal defeat in his own riding.

Five Conservatives were elected, less than in 1933. All cabinet ministers were returned with substantial majorities.

Liberals were victorious in all five Halifax seats—three in the city, two in the county. They swept all eight seats in Cape Breton Island.

The adjoining counties of Cumberland and Colchester returned four of the five Conservatives elected. The fifth came from Queens, on the south shore. In Cape Breton East, only three-cornered fight of the day, Rev. W. T. Mercer, Labor, beat out the Conservative candidate but lost to a Liberal.

George Morrison's victory over the Conservative leader in Cape Breton South was the first personal defeat ever suffered by Col. Harrington.

Premier Macdonald's riding, Halifax South, he rolled up a majority of more than 1,100, or 600 more than he enjoyed in the 1933 polling.

Although there were approximately 25,000 more names on the voters lists than in 1933, total votes polled were about the same as in that year. Fine weather in most districts aided party workers.

Premier Macdonald was given a wild ovation when, with others of the Liberal candidates in Halifax, he appeared in the downtown district at return of his government was assured.

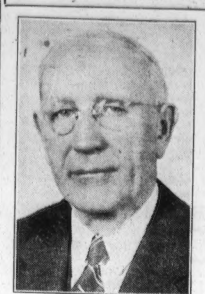
"The overwhelming support that has been given to the Liberal party in this election can only be interpreted as an expression of satisfaction with the work which we have accomplished during the past four years and with the program which we have in mind for the future," he said in a statement.

No candidates lost their deposits although in some cases the government representatives increased the majorities they had in 1933.

Want Landing Field At Victoria

Victoria.—The Greater Victoria airplane committee decided to urge on Hon. C. D. Howe, federal minister of transport, establishment of an auxiliary landing field here in connection with the projected Trans-Canada Airways development. The committee will forward its request to the minister at Ottawa.

WILLIAM FULTON



Assistant general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto since 1928, who retires on June 30th. One of the most popular railroad men in Canada, Mr. Fulton has a record of 46 years with the company.

Agricultural Research

Essential To Future Progress, Says University Man

Saskatoon.—Intensive research in agriculture, tempered with the knowledge that conditions affecting the industry were flexible, was essential to future progress, asserted Dr. O. B. Jesness, of the agricultural economics division, University of Minnesota, in an address before delegates to the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists here. Dr. G. S. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture for Canada, was chairman of the session.

Dr. Jesness told delegates that future agricultural policy, both in Canada and the United States, would be determined mainly by research, and it was therefore essential that research be divorced from outside influences, and conducted by men who realized that flexibility was an inherent factor in agriculture.

Prior to 1929, little had been heard about policy, but since then, the need for planning economy in many branches of trade and industry had been recognized, the speaker said. In dictators, this planning had been effected through strict attention to scientific data, with the human element disregarded. In democratic countries, planning depended mainly upon public opinion.

Research, the speaker declared, must first seek truth, and then facts as they actually existed. Secondly, it was essential that the truths so learned be applied with a long-range view in mind. Research was absolutely necessary to the formation of a satisfactory agricultural policy, he claimed. It was the basis of progress, for it provided reasons for what had already happened, and gave an inkling of what might be expected in the future.

Many mistakes had been made in the past respecting the use of farm, timber and mining lands. When unexpected problems arose was the only time persons engaged in agriculture realized that a different policy should have been followed in the first place. This situation was the result of a lack of facts.

Will Investigate Costs

Calgary.—Judicial inquiry into highway construction costs in Alberta, to be conducted by Mr. Justice Lunney, of Calgary, probably will be open in Edmonton August 16, Attorney-General J. W. Huggill stated in an interview here. He said commission counsel had not yet been appointed.

POLAR FLIERS FETED IN OAKLAND



Valeri Chkalov, Georgi Baidukov and Alexander Beletkov

Soviet Russia's air heroes, the three fliers who made the 5,000-mile non-stop hop over the top of the world from Moscow to Vancouver, Washington, were feted when they visited Oakland, California, their goal on the flight. Shown above, left to right, are: Valeri Chkalov, pilot; Georgi Baidukov, co-pilot, and Alexander Beletkov, navigator.

Damage From Insects

Loss Up To 25 Per Cent. Of Crop In Bad Years

Saskatoon.—Damage ranging from 20 to 25 per cent. in bad years was caused to Saskatchewan's wheat crop by insect infestation, declared K. M. King, of the federal entomological branch, who addressed a session of the Western Canadian Society of Agronomy, in convention at the University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. King did not infer that this was an average damage, but he believed it fair to state that with control measures, more than 10 per cent. of the damage caused to crops was due to insects.

A complete discussion of the infestation of wireworms, pale weevil, cutworms, grasshoppers and western sawfly was given by the speaker who stressed the need for constant study and control.

If there had been no government control campaign in 1934, when grasshopper infestation in Saskatchewan was heavier than usual there would have been little crop, Mr. King asserted.

Insects wreaked a direct and indirect damage on crops, Mr. King declared. In Saskatchewan, statistics collected over the last 11 years indicated that the pale western cutworm and sawfly damage to crops was roughly five per cent. for each insect in bad years, and 10 per cent. in the case of grasshoppers and wireworms.

Search Believed Over

Body Found At Sea May Be That Of Duchess Of Bedford

London.—Discovery at sea of the headless and decomposed body of a woman clad in flying tights apparently solved the three-month mystery of the 71-year-old Duchess of Bedford's disappearance while piloting her private plane on a survey flight over the River Duse in France.

Capt. R. S. Riley of the British steamship Haytor found what was believed the body of the peeress who learned to fly at the age of 61 and astonished the flying world three years later by setting an England-Cape town record.

The Duchess took off March 22 from Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire, on route to Cambridge. When nothing was heard from her, a wide search began.

A few days later the wreckage of a plane identified as hers was washed up on the Norfolk beach, and it seemed certain she met disaster at sea.

OBJECTION TAKEN TO BRITAIN OVER SPANISH PATROL

London.—Germany and Italy rejected a proposal by Great Britain and France to patrol all of Spain's coasts in the interests of neutrality. A report Great Britain might recognize Spanish insurgent General Francisco Franco as a belligerent in return for continued collaboration of Germany and Italy in the "hands off Spain" program was denied by a foreign office spokesman.

The spokesman said if the whole non-intervention plan fell through the position might be "very different" and might conceivably carry important rights with it.

The Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention committee, in outlining the Anglo-French proposal to take over the Spanish patrol, received a prompt rejection from Germany and Italy.

Both Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German ambassador, and Count Dino Grandi, the Italian envoy, asked hypothetically what attitude Britain and France would take if the roles were reversed. That is, if Germany and Italy suggested taking over the whole naval patrol.

The Italian also declared "not a single volunteer had left my country for Spain since the ban agreed upon by this committee (Feb. 20)."

A suggestion by the French ambassador, Charles Corbin, that immediate arrangements be made for withdrawal of all foreigners now prisoners or wounded in Spain is to be discussed.

Under the patrol proposal, Great Britain would police coasts now held by the Spanish government and divide with France responsibility for patrolling coasts held by the insurgents. They would take neutral observers aboard their ships.

Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Sweden and Soviet Russia approved. Italy and Germany centred their objection on ground the proposal was "not based on necessary equilibrium so as to insure absolute impartiality of control."

RUSSO-JAPANESE BORDER DISPUTE APPEARS SERIOUS

Moscow.—The Soviet government announced it would withdraw its armed forces from the disputed Amur river islands, scene of a Russo-Japanese clash, if Japan agrees to do likewise.

The announcement, made in a foreign office communiqué, declared Soviet Russia claims indemnification for the Russian losses in the fight which created a situation described by the Japanese ambassador as "very strained."

Russia had suddenly floated a defence loan of 4,000,000,000 rubles (\$800,000,000 at the official rate) to be used for "consolidation of national defence." Officials predicted quick over-subscription.

The Japanese envoy, Mamoru Shigemitsu, had intimated "very serious" consequences might come if the Soviet Union rejected Japan's demand for evacuation of the disputed islands in the Amur, on the border of Russian Siberia and Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo.

The Soviet side is ready immediately to give the necessary order to retire its armed forces should a similar order be issued on the other side.

The communiqué added: "It is absurd to suppose that there are no Japanese boats there now, as Ambassador Shigemitsu asserts, then Litvinoff (Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff) assures the ambassador that the Soviet patrols will be withdrawn immediately and thus the question will be settled."

If the Japanese ships have been withdrawn, the statement said then Russia is willing "to begin negotiations on redemarcation of the frontier line along the Amur." Both sides claim ownership of the islands, possession of which means control of the river.

A Japanese army communiqué announced "Japanese" Manchoukuoan land forces had sunk one Soviet Russian gunboat, inflicted casualties on another and repulsed a third vessel after being fired upon at Blagoveshchensk on the Amur river.

The communiqué asserted three Soviet boats, "invading" south Kanchatka island below Blagoveshchensk, "opened fire on Japanese Manchoukuoan guards." The Japanese action followed.

The Amur river runs along the northeastern Manchoukuo-Siberian border.

Ever since Japan took over Manchuria from China in 1931 the frontier between far eastern Russia and Manchoukuo, its Japanese-sponsored neighbor, has been disputed.

Up to that time the Russians enjoyed virtual monopoly of the Amur. Various subsequent attempts by Soviet Russia and Manchoukuo to establish a recognized border line long the 3,000-mile frontier, especially in the Amur area, have failed. The new border clash followed close upon an announcement by the Japanese embassy in Moscow that the Russian government had agreed to withdraw troops and boats concentrated at Bolshoi and Sennufu islands in the Amur.

That announcement said Manchoukuo would then withdraw troops from a nearby shore position. There have been several border clashes between Russia and Japanese-Manchoukuoan troops in recent weeks. Russian despatches from Siberia laid these to "provocative attempts" to block navigation on the Amur river and seize the islands which Russia claims.

Carry Greetings To Roosevelt

Washington.—Greetings from T. D. Pattullo, prime minister of British Columbia, were brought to President Roosevelt at the White House by two youths who rode their bicycles from that province to attend the Boy Scout jamboree here. The boys, Arthur Freeman and Phil Lafortune, started from their home in Cobble Hill, B.C., April 26.

British Aviator In Crash

Southampton.—Sir Alan Cobham, aerial explorer, was slightly injured as his plane crashed after leaving the Southampton airport. Cobham was en route to Portsmouth after watching inauguration of the Imperial Airways' aerial mail. His engine apparently stalled.

Police Station Robbed

Vancouver.—There were red faces in Vancouver's city police station as officers told newsmen \$500 had been stolen from the safe in the station's general office. The money was deposited as bail for an unnamed Chinese charged with keeping a gambling house.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Hunter

ESTABLISHED 1907

Subscription Rates

\$1.50 per year in Canada. \$2.00 United States and Great Britain.

Rate Card on Application

Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield, Alberta, Thursday, July 8, 1937.

How Do You Spend Vacation Time?

T'S vacation time. How many of us will really use this time to the fullest advantage?

Will we, upon our return, feel refreshed from the holiday, or will we be wearier at the finish than when we started out?

Strange to relate, too many of us are prone to spend our holidays, rushing about here and there, wildly trying to cram in to the brief time at our disposal, far too much. The aftermath results in the fact that, when we do return, we are weary and feel that we need another holiday to get rested up. Yes, more tired than if we had stayed on the job.

Practically everyone of us, at some time or other have heard some of our friends say, if we have not said so ourselves, "Well, we went here, and we went there, we saw this, and we saw that. Thousands of miles we covered in so many days, but, do we feel tired?" Why? Because these folks attempted too much, their holiday was like their daily schedule, done on the rule of the clock system. The pace was fast, they retain memories of only a few things they saw, whereas they actually saw lots of things, but fast travelling left few impressions on their minds.

Other friends will tell you, we had a very quiet holiday, just travelling as we pleased, and when we felt like it, nothing definite planned, but we seem to have accomplished a lot. We feel benefited by the change, and are ready for the long winter ahead.

That is the real holiday, the complete change from one's daily ordered life, getting away from the humdrum, finding a new world for the time being, and getting the most out of our brief stay in it. After all, the ideal vacation is to forget that our Store, Office, Factory or Work Shop, exists. When we close the door to begin our holiday, let us surround ourselves with new thoughts and ideas, new outlooks on life, in fact, carry out the adage, "A change is as good as a rest." This is true, provided the change is one of the best fitted for our individualities.

The welcome break in the year's work is given so that we may rest and fit ourselves for the year that lies ahead, but if we abuse it, better we had stayed home, and never taken the holiday at all.

One may never leave the home place during the holiday, but yet, the holiday can be beneficial, by us changing the mode of living for the time being, and at the end of our allotted time, we find that the change, from the ordinary run of our days, has really worked wonders for us.

WAITING

Serene, I fold my hands and wait
Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,
For, lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays,
For what avails this eager pace?
I stand amid the eternal ways,
And what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I ask are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years;
My heart shall reap where it has sown,
And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own and draw
The brook that springs in yonder heights;
So flows the good with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delights.

The stars come nightly to the sky;
The tidal wave comes to the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.

—John Burroughs.

Fire Brigade.

FOR a long time the Village has been sitting pretty, at least, as far as disastrous fires are concerned. Whether this is because citizens are more cautious, more painstaking in their methods to prevent such a thing, or whether it is just Lady Luck smiling is a matter of conjecture. Whether or not it is one or the other of these reasons, still does not do away with the fact that we have heard very little about the Village Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Time passes along, and once again will we, as people, be into the season, when heavy firing in our homes and places of business takes place, bringing that hazard of "FIRE". Would it not be the advantageous moment, now, to get lined up for the days that lie ahead. The adage, "Tomorrow will take care of itself," is correct in its place, but there is nothing like a little foresight in a matter of this kind.

Fire is a good Servant but a bad Master, let us keep it as a Servant, always.

Today's Thought

OTHERS

Others are affected by what I am and say and do. And these others have also their sphere of influence. So that a single act of mine may spread in widening circles through a nation of humanity.

—W. T. Channing.

Behind the Headlines

Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

Ottawa is usually a quiet Capital during the summer months, but that is not true this year because there are many officials and others right here now who would be on their vacations in normal times.

There are many reasons for this unusual situation, but two causes stand out. One is the tremendous development of Canada's foreign trade, which carries with it many momentous problems, especially in recent weeks in view of the proposed trade treaty between the United States and the Motherland, and the readjustments of the principle of bilateral agreements in place of the old general accords and economic interlocking actions within the British Empire. The other point is the rapid rise of industrial operations in Canada and the effects of this increased activity on the labour situation.

Consequently, officials in various departments of the Government are very busy studying these two national developments, and their efforts to keep up with the situations compel them to give long and laborious hours to enable the wheels of Canadian commerce to move properly.

Right now two important reports are holding the attention of official Ottawa, and they are the Economic Survey of the Colonial Empire, which is an issue from the British Government, and the surprising statement of the Board of the American Federation of Labour.

The object of the Economic Survey of the British Empire is to facilitate the solution of many problems involved in the expansion of world trade by any member of the Empire, and the disclosures therein, including important figures, are being studied by the Canadian officials with a view to judge the likely effects of some changes in Canada's policies in the near future, and about which there are many rumours around Parliament Hill. It is shown in this report that the Colonial Empire, with a population of more than 59,000,000 people, has an annual output valued at \$19 per head, and a total value in export trade of approximately \$1,194,710,000. It offers great trade possibilities, not only between various sections of the Commonwealth, who already enjoy a number of special preferential rights, but also for world commerce since it is no secret now that the future trade policies of Great Britain will include an historical change in which the Motherland will be receptive to any plan which opens up these large Colonial markets for purposes of trade in order to satisfy a world hunger for raw materials and to create a better balance of trade. This means that in time there will be an important economic change, and the Motherland will no longer take 33.2 per cent of her imports from the colonies, nor ship more than 40 per cent of her exports to these markets. Canada will then enter the scene by making a very serious and determined effort to extend her present economic position in these Colonies, and this will be accomplished, without relaxing in the slightest degree, in the endeavours of this country to export more and more Canadian products to every possible area around the globe. This, of course, is in strict conformity with the momentous decisions of the recently held Imperial gathering in London, where certain ideas and policies were decided upon by the delegates, and although these were kept secret, yet all the exclusive disclosures of this column, in this regard, appear verified now.

The other report, which is causing quite a stir amongst the officials in the Capital, is the statement of the American Federation of Labour, and which shows that the labour situation in Canada, is far better and quieter than it seems to appear on the surface. To the surprise of everyone, it is now clear from this report, that there is no real reason for any alarm in the Dominion on the subject of the rivalry between the American Federation of Labour and the Committee for the Industrial Organization, since it is an authoritative prediction that Canada will not witness the disturbances and fights which have marked the enmity between the two labour bodies in the United States. In fact, it is pointed out that the older American Federation of Labour can report now that its total number of membership has increased greatly in the past twelve months, and the gains of the rival body is really due to the fact that the labouring classes everywhere are trying to organize, and since the number of persons who belong to unions is much greater to-day than ever before in history, it is plain to see where the C.I.O. obtains its membership. Now the American Federation of Labour has a total membership of 3,867,557, and which embodies an increase of 445,170 members within a few months time, or 740,781 more followers now than three years ago. Then again, the report shows how labouring classes are uniting to obtain better working conditions in every trade or industry, to raise the scale of wages for skilled and unskilled workers, and shorter hours, with the conclusion that within a few years, the position of the worker in every line will be vastly better than it is even to-day.

The officials in the Capital aim to keep peace in the ranks of all labour because they realize that this is extremely vital in order to permit Canada to continue its present revival of construction work to further its industrial operations which have increased over 20 per cent within the past twelve months, to develop foreign trade, to continue the progress of heavy industries and the record-breaking production of metallurgical and chemical products in the Dominion. These efforts, so far, have kept many Canadian big industries operating at more than 85 per cent capacity, and which is easily recognizable in the betterment of the general economic conditions of many sections of

Athletic Girls Wanted.

Zone Trials For Trip To Australia Will Be Held In Vancouver

"Wanted—An Alberta girl to go on a three-months trip to Australia in selected company with all expenses paid; meeting many young ladies from all parts of the British Empire; first class accommodation all the way, sightseeing, entertainment and everything that goes to make an ideal trip."

That is the want ad that Miss Juanita Lawrence of Edmonton, secretary of the Alberta branch of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, would like to have before the eyes of the province's athletically minded girls—and she feels quite certain that she will get very few replies.

NO CATCH IN OFFER

There is no catch in Miss Lawrence's offer—you don't have to sell or write anything, but you do have to have track or field ability. It is to arouse interest in the coming British Empire games in Australia. The host dominion has provided ample funds to cover all expenses for a team of some 20 girl athletes from Canada, and it is Miss Lawrence's job to find out how many Alberta girls want to try out for the team.

"Everybody knows, or has read, the particulars of these gatherings, of the best athletes of the Empire, which have been held regularly in chosen points of the British possessions in turn," States Miss Lawrence, "and it is surprising to me that Canadian competition has not been more numerous. For some years the women track and field officials of Alberta have tried to obtain more interest in track and field work, but there always seems

Canada.

In other words, it is expected that this Canadian staff will result in a number of beneficial acts of legislation in the interests of workmen of the Dominion, and the Federal government plans to accomplish this without taking any side in the family fight between the C.I.O. and the American Federation of Labour.

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1937, Educational Features Syndicate.

Card of Thanks.

The management and members of the Senoritas Softball Team take this opportunity of thanking all those who purchased tickets, and gave the club treasury a real boost.

Thanks are also extended to Mr. E. H. Waterhouse and the Chronicle staff, for their donations.

P. WATERHOUSE

Secretary

to be some other attraction arising which causes the girls to neglect to carry on with the training necessary to reach the goal desired to fit them to meet competition from other provinces, and I, at the moment, have only one Alberta candidate in mind who may qualify to take part in the zone trials which will be held in Vancouver this fall, and from entrants at such trials the dominion committee will choose the ones to make the trip."

PASSIVE ATTITUDE

"It is not so much a matter of lack of material and qualified coaches, but rather the attitude of most girls toward purely amateur sport," Miss Lawrence pointed out.

"We have several qualified coaches right here in Edmonton who have been willing to give their time and services, but so few girls have shown any interest in track and field that it has hardly been worth their while. It seems to me that the general attitude toward sport has become too commercialized. The girls are following the lead of many of the boys whose first query is, 'what is there in it for me?' if they are asked to play.

"From my present knowledge, I expect the eastern provinces to have the most representatives when the delegation finally sails from Vancouver docks. True, the delegation will probably consist of older girls but there should be special efforts toward encouraging the younger ones to join in, with the idea of some day taking the place of those selected this year."

WINDSOR'S 501 - 11th Ave. West
CURRENT EGG PRICES
GRADE "A" LARGE, doz.19c
GRADE "A" MEDIUM, doz.15c
GRADE "B" doz.14c
GRADE "C" doz.12c

A. M. SHAVER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Park Memorial
15th Avenue and 4th St. West
Calgary

PHONE M3030

Agent: D. Onlkes, Crossfield

USED CARS
1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with heater.\$100.00 reduction
1936 Chev. Sport Coupe.\$775.00
1934 Chev. Standard Coach \$550.00
1936 Standard Coach with trunk.\$750.00
1936 Master Deluxe Coach, heater and anti-freeze.\$900.00
FRANK R. SHARRATT
General Supplies Limited
11101 8TH AVE. E. 1ST ST. W.
CALGARY

Orfiss Kolumm
P.D. Sez:



Children are natural mimics. They are like their parents, in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.



If it's grain ... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

DEPENDABLE
THE
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.
LICENSED AND BONDED WITH THE BOARD OF GRAIN COMMISSIONERS

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED
CALGARY — WINNIPEG — EDMONTON — VANCOUVER
Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta.
Terminal Elevators at North Vancouver, B.C.
Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels
Members:
Winnipeg, Vancouver Grain Exchanges
A. C. RANDALL, President C. W. ROENISH, General Manager

Alberta Laundry Limited.
Dry Cleaners
730 - 2nd Ave. West Calgary
Van calls every TUESDAY and FRIDAY
Leave Your Calls or Orders with Our Agent—
H. A. BANNISTER
Crossfield Phone #4

Better Distribution Of Pure Seed Grain Needed To Assist Farmers

Although he recognized the value of purity in cereal seed, Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, reminded members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at their annual convention in Saskatoon, that there were "other factors to be considered in the production of wheat."

Raising the standard of the whole Canadian wheat crop was a laudable objective, but one could not expect that the majority of farmers could become seed growers overnight. It must be remembered that there were few farmers capable of becoming seed growers, the minister said, and he believed that this was a good thing. "The production of pure strains in wheat must be placed in competent hands," he asserted.

Because the great majority of farmers were not seed growers, it was to the interest of members of the C.S.G.A. to conduct work which would improve commercial wheat, Mr. Taggart declared. The policy of holding new varieties under review was absolutely pure and ready for registration, and of keeping the progeny of that registered seed also pure, would not add the commercial farmer materially.

"You must remember that the commercial farmer is the backbone of this country. If he fails, you, too, fail." The primary motive of the commercial farmer was to make money, and the seed growers could aid him in that respect by loosening restrictions placed on the distribution of good seed grain.

This objective, Mr. Taggart believed, could be attained through use of the seed exchange plan, which provided that farmers could receive registered or certified seed wheat, seed it and distribute the harvest, or part of it, to his neighbor farmer.

In his opinion, it was the only practical plan whereby the purity and standard of the commercial crop could be raised, he said.

Mr. Taggart suggested two factors which seed growers should bear in mind. (1) That seed growing should be confined to experts, and (2) that some intermediary steps, resulting in multiplication of the seed produced, must be devised to guard purity and to supply the commercial farmer. "I believe that in this manner the whole standard of the wheat produced in this country could be raised, at little cost," the minister of agriculture asserted.

Costly inspection of grain would also be unnecessary if the seed exchange plan was invoked. Inspection of grain could be carried out according to the commercial farmer's viewpoint.

Good Polishing Agent

Vinegar Can Be Used In Great Variety Of Ways

Dull brass may be quickly cleaned by rubbing it with a piece of rag dipped in vinegar mixed with a little salt. Leave it for a few minutes then wash off with warm water. Dry well and polish.

To give light or dark paint a good gloss, use equal quantities of vinegar and paraffin. Apply this with a soft cloth and polish with a duster. Varnish may be cleaned with a chamomile leather dipped in vinegar and cold water.

To clean a vacuum flask that has not been used for some time, crush an egg shell finely and put it in the flask with some vinegar. Put in the cork, shake well and rinse with warm water.

Stains in flower vases or decanters may be removed by soaking them in warm water containing vinegar and salt. Shake them occasionally and rinse well in cold water.

Dark woollens will keep their colors better if they are washed in warm soapy water containing a little vinegar.

No Time For Holidays

Although 73 years old, Dr. Frank M. Chapman, ornithologist of the American Museum of Natural History, has no time for vacations. "The greatest hardship you could give a naturalist would be to prevent him from pursuing his calling," he told an interviewer.

An Interesting Product

Tar is one of the most interesting products of soft coal. From coal tar nine crude products are obtained, and about 300 secondary products can be made from these nine. And from the 300, about 1,200 finished products are prepared.

The Mississippi river carries 400,000,000 tons of mud into the Gulf of Mexico every year.

Believes In Luck Charm

English Woman Sure Mummified Foot Brings Good Fortune

"Pharaoh's curse" is a lot of nonsense. It has never brought me anything but good luck."

Mrs. J. E. Bray, aged 63, Brixton, who made this statement, has for more than 30 years had in her possession what is believed to be the mummified foot of an Egyptian princess which came from a royal tomb in the Sahara Desert.

"The foot is a strange little thing; it is about six inches long, still in perfect condition, and shining like polished brass," Mrs. Bray said.

"It was given to my husband by a friend who took part in an excavating expedition in 1906, and ever since then it has acted like a charm," she said. "It has brought me health and happiness."

"Before I had the foot I had been ill for 15 years. No doctor could say what was wrong with me."

"My husband and I decided that 'Pharaoh's curse' could not make me more ill than I already was, so I held the foot in my left hand and wished for health again."

"It was amazing. In less than a month I was perfectly well, and I have never been ill since. Now, at 63, I feel so well that I could knock the world over."

"Whenever I am in a difficulty I just hold the foot in my left hand and wish. Things are all right again in no time, and it works almost as well for my friends, though I allow only a few favorites to touch it."

"To give you an example. During the war we lived on the edge of Kensington Park. One night an air-raid started, and my husband and I sat in the drawing room feeling very frightened and praying for our safety. He told me to fetch the princess' foot, which I did, and held it in my hand throughout the raid."

"A bomb fell in the park. The windows of every house in the street were smashed. But our house remained absolutely untouched."

"When my husband died seven years ago, things began to go badly for me. I lost all my money and was nearly ruined. Then I took to carrying the foot about with me, and all at once I was in the lap of fortune again."

Task Nearing Completion

Book Honoring War Dead Will Require Two More Years

The book of remembrance to commemorate by name those Canadians who died in the Great War will require nearly two years more before it is completed, according to defence headquarters officials at Ottawa. When finished the book will contain 68,000 names.

This includes 63,490 members of the Canadian expeditionary force who were killed, or died from war causes between Aug. 4, 1914 and April 30, 1919. The latter date marks the final demobilization of the last member of the C.E.F. The other 3,500 names are of Canadians who died from war causes while serving with the British and allied forces.

All Canadians who have died, or who may subsequently die, from war causes since April 30, 1919, will be commemorated in a "Page Without Names."

Easily Settled

The chief of the clan Macnab was at dinner in a Highland inn, where he expected to be asked to sit at the head of the table. The scion of another clan, however, was also one of the company, and insisted on taking the chair. When some of those present began excitedly to assert the superior right of one or the other, Macnab took another seat, remarking with cheerful pride:

"Gentlemen, sit down where ye please. But wherever the Macnab sits, that's the head of the table."

Antelope For Cyprus Hills

A herd of 25 antelope, presented to the Saskatchewan Government from the park at Watnigh, Alberta, has recently been shipped into the province. These antelope are now making their home in the Cyprus Hills Park.

A Valued Customer

Canada has a valued customer in Latvia, a Republic with two million inhabitants created in 1918 out of a bit of Russia on the Baltic. Last year the Letts spent more than \$40,000 here, mostly for copper.

There are about 5,500 islands round the shores of Great Britain, including five hundred in the Hebrides group. 2210

BITSY THE GIANT-KILLER



No one expected "Bitsy" Grant, diminutive United States lawn tennis star, to win his two singles matches in the Davis Cup series against Australia, but he did just that. None of Uncle Sam's experts would predict that Bitsy will win the British singles title at Wimbledon, but Bitsy is a giant-killer and he "may" become the new titleholder.

Likes His Mountain Home

Hitler Spends Most Of His Time In Bavarian Alps

If and when Premier Mussolini, flying across the Alps, visits Chancellor Hitler, he will be entertained in a mountain home that for beauty of setting and artistic content has few equals in Germany. "Haus Wachenfeld," five miles above the upper Bavarian Spa of Berchtesgaden, now is much more the executive mansion than the Reich's Chancellery in the Berlin Wilhelmstrasse or the "house of the Reich's president" a few doors north. Hitler spends more of his time in his home on the "Berghof" than he does in Berlin. He loves the solitude of the mountains.

Hitler has enlarged the house considerably. The roof is heavy and slated. The verandah of the second storey has been converted into a series of loggias with wide arches resting on massive pillars.

Heavy oak beams and exquisite panelling render the great hall on the main floor a thing of beauty. From his windows there is a fine view of the Bavarian Alps. A costly gobelin tapestry and carefully-selected paintings adorn its walls. A grand piano stands in a corner.

In A Different Setting

Reverend Croasley Hunter took men of widely divergent views to the camp in Muskoka and after a few days' stay announced that they could live happily together. Maybe so. But wasn't the setting just a little unusual? When back in the ordinary turmoil of life with its competition, intrigue, ambition and struggle, the jungle instinct asserts itself, once more and man again becomes the perfect beast—Farmer's Advocate.

Orange oil, made from oranges unsuitable for export, is being produced in Brazil.

Values His Dog

Animal Saved Vancouver Man When Horse Fell On Him

Bert Pritchard said he "wouldn't take \$500" for the Alsatian dog an Indian gave him three years ago.

The dog, Silver, saved James "Doc" former Calgary resident, from possible death under a 1,500-pound Clydesdale horse which slipped and fell on him as he was clearing property in West Vancouver.

Silver nipped the horse on the flanks and nose when it failed to answer Cook's frantic shouts to stand up. The bites turned the trick.

Pritchard said the dog previously had located a lost person, and once stood guard over an injured child until help came.

Would Mean Greater Safety

New Inner Tube Prevents Sverve When Blowout Occurs

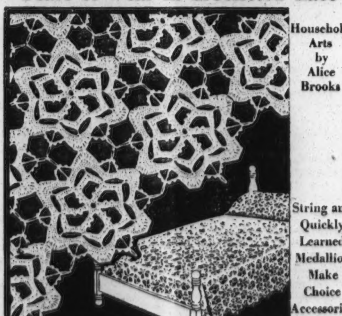
The life-guard tube, a new development in automobile inner tubes, which the owners claim will put a curb on swerving caused by blowouts, was demonstrated at Yonkers, New York.

This new device is a tube within a tube. When a blowout occurs, the air escapes from the outer tube, but a tiny vent in the inner tube prolongs the deflating of the tire, preventing a possible swerve off the road. This gives the driver ample time to bring the automobile to a stop and fix things up.

We simply must get hold of that 50,000-word novel which hasn't a single "er" in it. We can hardly wait to read how the hero "took hr in his fond mbrace and said: 'Darst, will you b min?'"

The fan attained the greatest popularity in the United States during the latter half of the 19th century.

Years of Wear in Crocheted Lace



Simple stitches—an easy pattern—a striking motif make a bedspread that is unusual in its rich beauty. Its durability makes it something to hand on from generation to generation. Inexpensive to crochet in natural or colored string. Use it to dress up your own bedroom or add a luxurious note to your guest room. You can make a lovely matching scarf, using finer cotton. In pattern 5869 you will find complete instructions for making the bedspread shown, an illustration of it and of all the stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the model.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Physician Gives Explanation Of The Causation Of Dreams And Their Interpretations

Would Make A Difference

Slow Thinking Children Do Better In Group By Themselves

It is rapidly being forced on the attention of educators that school children must be separated into two classes. The backward children become more backward when thrown into the same classes with the bright ones, and of necessity the bright ones are held back by the others.

Child psychologists tell us that if we were thrown into a group of supermen, we would feel so inferior to them that we would not only become dumb in their presence, but would be permanently discouraged because of the contact.

If this be true of a mature person, how much more is it true of an impressionable child? The child is infinitely more sensitive than the grown person, and much more easily embarrassed and discouraged.

Many children considered incorrigible are not incorrigible at all, but simply discouraged with life and trying to wreak their vengeance on the grownups who seem to refuse to understand them.

The sooner it is discovered that a child is a bit slow, and the sooner he is taken out of the class with the rapid thinkers and placed in a group of children of his own mental speed, the better for all concerned.

We are learning that it is no disgrace to be slow in school. It is rare indeed that a cun laude student makes any large financial endowment on his alma mater. The money-making faculty and the ability to ascend the scholastic heights are rarely combined in the same man, and who shall say they are not equally useful in a rounded world.

Put your slow child into a class of his equals, and you will soon relieve him of his inferiority complex and enable him to live a normal and happy life.—Kiwanis Magazine.

Asked Patrons To Help

French Railway Improved Service By Acting On Suggestions

Practical and direct co-operation between the Eastern railways of France and the travelling public, has brought scores of helpful suggestions since Jan. 1, and the experiment of soliciting passengers' criticism, comment and counsel, already a success, will be continued indefinitely.

"Help us to run the railroad upon which you ride," was, in effect, the invitation addressed by the "Est" railroad, which, as the name indicates, serves eastern France, and the response was prompt, voluminous and frank. "Tell us what is right, yes!" said the rail officials, "but tell us also what is wrong," and the passengers did both—in candid fashion.

More than 400,000 pamphlets, inviting such suggestions have been distributed since the first of the year by the "Est" railroad.

To procure the opinion of its passengers, the railroad also placed 930 suggestion boxes in its various stations, Paris, Metz, Nancy, Belfort, Chaumont, etc., and the daily return, so far, has never dropped below 50. Generally, it was near the 100 mark. What distinguished the suggestions was that in the most part, they were constructive, and suggested practical means for improving the service.

In Great Demand

New York Hester Of Dress Suits Reports Business Good

People are cultured nowadays, says a veteran renter of dress suits in New York.

"Clerks, stenographers, even newspaper men to-day get married or go to parties in tails," the renter said. "Would you believe it, lately a lot of nice looking fellows came into my shop to rent dress suits for a wedding. Two days later the suits came back in fine shape. Not a spot on 'em! Who were they but a bunch of longshoremen who'd been to another longshoreman's wedding!"

"People got culture nowadays," he concluded.

Represents Large Species

A prehistoric dragonfly, uncovered in Kansas, is believed to be a representative of the largest species of insects that ever inhabited the earth. It lived in the Permian Age, about 150,000,000 years ago, at a time when there were no birds or mammals in existence.

The first motion picture ever produced was "Miss Jerry," in October, 1894. Alexander Black was the author, scenario writer, director and cameraman.

A simple interpretation of dreams in a physiological sense that would rule out "much of the significance attached to dream interpretations by some psycho-analysts" was given to the paediatrics section of the Canadian and Ontario Medical Association's convention.

Dr. Howard Spohn, discussing the physiology on the central nervous system in regard to paediatrics, described sleep as a state of interruptions of connections between the brain and the organs. In sleep, he said, isolated processes occur and produce dreams which are indefinitely related at times to waking conditions.

For example, he said, in European countries where faml has been prevalent at times, dreams of various foods have been frequent. Sleeping persons suffering from thirst frequently dream of water.

Intense thoughts produced by concentration may persist through sleep, he said, perhaps leading to the idea of sleeping over a problem.

In his view, he declared, it was better to use dream interpretations in a physiological than a psychological sense and such a simple interpretation should "alleviate some of the fears and dread of the functionally nervous patients."

Dr. Spohn described how "conditional reflexes" are induced or acquired. The mere sight of a rose, even an artificial one, gives some persons a hay fever, he said, indicating they had been conditioned to react to the presence of a rose by experiencing hay fever.

He gave other examples: The individual who becomes faint and hysterical at the sight of a snake after being frightened by conditions by his first encounter with such a reptile; the uncontrolled attacks which appear with sudden noises in shell-shocked individuals conditions in the war.

Many mental derangements and behavior problems were often results of improperly treated conditioned reflexes, he said.

"By means of the unconditioned reflex, the individual is connected with the outer world by innumerable living threads," he continued. "How important then that in the young and in the mentally ill these reflexes should be of the proper character, and how tremendously important are the first educational conditions reflexes used in treatment; and how fraught with possibilities are those states where every change in the external conditions, even seemingly insignificant ones, is reflected on a highly sensitive nervous receptor in the brain."

"Great care must be exercised in creating the suitable atmosphere for educational work in hysterical children and in re-conditioning the problem child," he continued.

"Speaking generally, it is appalling to note the lack of interest in proper rest conditions which goes on in hospitals and institutions for the treatment of functional nervous disorders." He complained mainly that hospitals were noisy.

The Way To Do It

Follow This Advice And Keep Out Of Trouble

The way to have teeth with which you can crack nuts is to refrain from cracking nuts with your teeth.

The way to have a stomach in which you can put practically any kind of food is to refrain from putting practically any kind of food into your stomach.

The way to have eyes with which you can read fine print in a poor light is to refrain from reading fine print in a poor light.

The way to have friends who would give you the shirt off their respective backs is to refrain from asking them for their shirts.

The way to make friends with a traffic cop so that he will overlook slight infractions of the traffic rules is to avoid slight infractions of the traffic rules.—The Transmitter.

What Price Grenadier

Frederick III. of Prussia once killed a 66-pot stag and prized the antlers highly. Later, they came into the possession of Frederick Wilhelm, who traded them to the King of Saxony for a regiment of six-foot grenadiers.

Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce and Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent. of the timber growth of Alaska.

Large government expenditures continue to increase industrial activity in Mexico.

Preserving History Of The West

Interesting Narratives Of The Early Red River Days

With each passing year, the history of this Red River settlement grows dimmer, as the pioneers pass away one by one and as the objects which were familiar everyday things to them become lost if not actually destroyed. This would be a lamentable situation, if nothing were done about it. But several local writers, of whom the dean must be W. J. Healy, retiring Provincial Librarian, are active in preserving in the printed word the records that might otherwise fade from memory.

Among these energetic researchers, Mrs. Margaret Arnett MacLeod takes a high place. Gifted with a unique sense of the historically important, with persistence in unearthing the important, and with a handy literary style for reporting the historically important, she has gone quietly about the business of preserving much of the narrative of early Red River days. Her latest efforts, "Bells of Red River," appeared first in the columns of the Free Press Magazine Section as an engrossing series of eight articles. These have now been reprinted in a handy and presentable booklet.

Here is the account of Lord Selkirk's bell, long lost and only found when Mrs. MacLeod's indefatigable gift for rooting out historical data got to work. Here also are accounts of the John West bell, of bells of St. Boniface, St. John's and others. And Mrs. MacLeod has presented the results of her researches with admirable gusto, and altogether too much modesty.

The example set by "Bells of Red River" should send many other amateur historical sleuths scurrying around. For example, there must be much data of the early days in the form of old journals and diaries and letters lying abandoned in garrets and cupboards. In their faded pages live Red River's yesterdays. They, too, should be found and preserved, and made to give up their historical and human-interest stories.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Flax in Canada

Nearly 70 Per Cent. Of Crop Is Grown In Saskatchewan

Flax has long been grown in Canada for the production of linseed oil. At various times and more intensively in recent years, experimental work has been conducted with a view to the growth of flax fibre—experiments which quite recently have made considerable progress along commercial lines. The production of flaxseed in Canada last year was the largest since 1932. Both acreage and yield were larger in 1936 than in 1935. Nearly 70 per cent. of the crop of last year was harvested in Saskatchewan, but the increase was due to the higher production in Manitoba. Production of flaxseed in Canada last year was reported at 4,795,000 bushels. The crop in 1935 was 1,696,000 bushels of the 1936 crop. Saskatchewan produced 1,240,000 bushels. Approximately 6,242 acres of flax were grown for fibre purposes in Canada in 1936; 635,100 pounds, valued at \$114,318, were produced.

Need Co-operation

Campers And Tourists Could Greatly Assist Fire-Rangers

The fire danger is now becoming a problem for fire-rangers protecting Canadian forests from destruction by fire. It is the co-operation of tourists and campers in seeing that all campfires are put out after use and that cigarette stubs are not carelessly tossed into dry brush.

A little more care on the part of the public would save thousands of dollars now lost in fires and would help to preserve Canada's timber resources.

A Slight Difference

This story is from the C. N. Railway Magazine: Jones, who used to be a railroad conductor, got a job on one of the big air liners. One day he met an old crony who asked him if his new job was much different from his old one. "Not much," was the reply, "except they won't let me throw a man off for not paying his fare."

First Woman Actuary

Miss Muriel Macle, Toronto, is Canada's first woman actuary. She spent 12 years' work and study in a local company to win the degree. There are only four women actuaries in the American Institute of Actuaries, insurance men said.

Cheese is milk coagulated by the use of rennet, an ingredient frequently used in plant foods.

The female of the silkworm moth cannot fly at all and the male can fly only downward. 2210

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—SLIM FLATTERY FOR MATRONS!

By Anne Adams



4371 Anne Adams

So slenderizing, so full of charm—the captivating frock, that every fashion-alert matron will deem it "must have" for her Summer wardrobe! Been wondering what to wear to afternoon parties, club meetings and informal festivities? Let Pattern 4371 solve that problem for you, for it's a frock that's "right" at all times and so easy to make that you'll find it pleasant diversion. Indeed! Do notice the interesting bodice, sleeves that will keep you cool and carefree and charming panel-front! For fabric, choose colorful silk, synthetic, or cotton print.

Pattern 4371 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 38 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions Included.

Seventy cents (20c in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Now Using Gum Arabic

Scientist Finds It Produces Bigger Diamonds Than Sugar

A real 130th carat diamond made from gum arabic, the starch of the tropical Arab plant, a new source which makes bigger diamonds than the sugar with which science had experimented since 1879, was shown to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The stone is as big as one of the chip diamonds that start wedding rings. It is one of 25 "starch" diamonds made recently by Dr. Willard J. Hersey, of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Dr. Hersey has been making diamonds 12 years and produced 25 little "starch" diamonds below switching to starch. His purpose is to discover how nature makes them and to get big ones.

"He said he now believes it will be possible to make larger diamonds. His switch from sugar to starch answers one part of the diamond puzzle. It is the carbon in either sugar or starch which turns into diamond. But the starch of the gum arabic plant has more atoms of carbon per molecule than the sugar. This makes it look as if the amount of carbon available is a factor in size of diamonds.

The large starch diamond was made by dissolving the carbon in the starch in molten iron, its contents heated to 5,400 to 7,400 degrees Fahrenheit by an electric current of 120 volts and 65 amperes.

The hot iron was chilled with brine. Breaking it open, sometimes as many as six starch diamonds were found and sometimes none.

Known To Astronomers

Although the next transit of Venus across the face of the sun will not occur for 67 years, the time when the planet will appear on the sun's disk can be predicted for any point on the earth's surface within a minute or two. The last transit was on Dec. 6, 1882.

The island of Guernsey, famous the world over for its dairy cattle, contains 24 square miles.

The average retail price of an automobile is \$953; the average annual depreciation is \$136.

In 1923, the first law in 123 years was passed by an Irish parliament.

A Cherished Possession

Indiana Woman Has Heirloom Bonnet Worn by Queen Victoria

This is the story of a heirloom coronation bonnet worn by Queen Victoria. It is now the possession of a woman living in Indiana to whom it has come by inheritance from the man who fashioned it for the Queen and placed it on her head with his own hands. The recent coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth brought to light some of the facts of its history.

A hundred years ago, William Gore was a London hatmaker and cutter. His patrons were the aristocrats of the Empire's capital. After the death of William IV, when preparations for the coronation were under way, Victoria sent for William Gore, who was to put his talents to work and devise a bonnet suitable for the queen to wear on the pursuit of such of her offices as did not require more formal dress. Gore suggested a creation of hearsehair. Victoria was pleased with the suggestion and probably equally as pleased with the completed creation. Gore, obviously, was pleased.

Subsequently he was commanded to appear before the Queen on another coronation commission. On that occasion he ventured to mention the hearsehair bonnet. The Queen sent for it, admired it and when an opening brought an opportunity for Gore to suggest that he would like to have it for his own, the Queen graciously acceded and Gore returned to his shop bearing the Queen's bonnet. It is as delicately woven as a piece of lace, and somewhat resembles a sunbonnet in shape.

William Gore was a grandniece who became Mrs. Eliza Baker, president of Teachers' College at Indianapolis, and to whom he left the bonnet, which she brought to America with her.

While she was president of the Indianapolis college, a girl named Forrest was one of her students, who later was asked to become a member of Mrs. Baker's household. At the death of Mrs. Baker, Miss Forrest, now Mrs. Todd, became the owner of the Queen Victoria bonnet. It is today her most prized possession in her farm home at New Ross, Indiana.

Photographs From Air

Canada Leads In Use Of Planes For Forest Survey

Canada leads the world in the use of air photography for survey purposes. Photographing the forests from the air is a development which is rapidly extending the knowledge of the Dominion's forest resources, as well as proving of great assistance in their administration and exploitation.

Some 713,700 square miles have been photographed by the Dominion Government through the co-operation of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the civilian departments, and in addition, the forest has been mapped and private interests have covered about 70,000 square miles.

Over 400,000 square miles of forests, comprising one-third of the total forest area, have been photographed, and the forest has been mapped on about 109,000 square miles.

Put On Spectacular Show

Royal Family Watch Wonderful Display By Air Force

The Royal Air Force put on the most spectacular show of its history at Hendon, Middlesex, when, flying in close formation, its aeroplanes darkened nearly a square mile of sky in the service of annual display.

The king and queen, with other members of the royal family, watching mock sky fights and bombing raids with 170,000 other spectators. Crack pilots flew planes tied together, and stunted over the aerodrome. Formation flying brought together 260 planes in 28 squadrons, with huge tri-motored bombers in the centre flanked by lighter single-seat pursuit planes. Altogether more than 500 planes took part.

Canadian Hogs

The outstanding fact in the survey of live stock on Canadian farms at the end of last year was the big increase in the number of swine. Hog marketing likewise showed a big gain during 1936. Live stock exports were also higher in 1936 than in 1935.

The number of hogs on Canadian farms at the end of 1936 was 12 per cent. higher than at the end of 1935. The number of hogs marketed in Canada during 1936 showed an increase of 22 per cent. over 1935.

First Shopper (to second ditto): "Well, my dear, if you're not going to buy anything we might just as well look at something more expensive."

The lempra is the monetary unit of Honduras. It is named for an Indian chief.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE

TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 5 of a Series of 16 Letters

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, are all mentioned in this letter from Bob. He's planning his Western itinerary. Write me your own will soon be huffing and puffing to the Pacific ocean.

S.S. Princess Helen, Bay of Fundy. (Special despatch by R. Alex. Sim or Bob A. Sim) The English Channel and the Bay of Fundy are the two roughest pieces of water in the world I am told. I can vouch for the Bay of Fundy. Its tide, which ebbs and flows to a height over 40 feet is responsible. This tide, the highest in the world, is an amazing phenomenon. In the morning boats in Digby were floating at the docks, the water coming within three feet of the boat landing. By supper time the same boats were on the water on dry land; the same boat landing, looking as grotesque as a ski jump in July, was standing with tripping heels, on a platform dug up from the oozy mud. In places long grass, growing on this mud, had been cut low-lying, and set up on piles to be above water when it comes in.

Ever since I hit the Maritimes I have been eating fresh fish. I told you about my experience with clams. I tried to get a lobster, but I got a new type of fish. To-day I had a lobster dinner. The lobster is a big red crustacean with long claws, as you remember in Kingsley's "Water Babies". They brought the lobster to the table on a platter. He was gazing at me with a glassy stare as much as to say, "So you can eat me, you farmer boy."

I asked the waitress how I should cook it, but she assured me that it had been cooked. Lobster is delicious, and there is as much difference between cooked lobster and fresh as between canned salmon and fresh. But it is a rich heavy food and I am now on the verge of finding that same lobster doing things to me. I am writing this letter to try to forget the past and not to mind off the future.

To-day I shook the dust of Nova Scotia from my hair. I will spend a week in New Brunswick and so by slow degrees through Quebec to Ontario. I say "dust" deliberately because I will not let the cap and since most of the roads are not paved it is difficult to keep clean. The other day I was in a line of cars, and I am likely to make, going in one day from Antigonish to Annapolis Royal. There is a distance of 100 miles. Of this distance I walked about 10 miles and rode in nine different cars.

An Affair With Two Women

At one point two girls picked me up. Boy, oh boy! I thought I must be looking good to-day, this is the first time a woman has picked me up on this trip. I was soon aware that neither of the girls was quite normal. I was with them all night, did they have fun—Whoopie! and were their heads aching. Oh dear! "You might say people who are drunk women would pick you up" a still small voice told me. Boy, what a let down. I was with them all night, did they have fun—Whoopie! and were their heads aching. Oh dear! "You might say people who are drunk women would pick you up" a still small voice told me. Boy, what a let down. I was with them all night, did they have fun—Whoopie! and were their heads aching. Oh dear! "You might say people who are drunk women would pick you up" a still small voice told me. Boy, what a let down.

What Do You Know About Nova Scotia?

Nova Scotia isn't a bit like it seems on the map. One of the tragedies of big land like Canada is that due to sheer distance, most of us must remain in ignorance of the other parts of the country. As a result we are out of touch with the other fellow's viewpoint, and hard feelings often result. One of my chief purposes in this trip is to try to understand those differences. Nova Scotia and the other provinces down here have a number of grievances against Quebec and Ontario. They feel that all of that they were pitched into Confederation. After entering Confederation the Government was dominated by Ontario and Quebec voters they have continually got the short end of the hand spike. New England is their natural market for there they can sell their fish, coal and potatoes, with a short cheap haul by boat. The rest of Canada does not buy these commodities in this quantity; as a result the natural development of all provinces is retarded. This is not entirely our fault for freight rates are prohibitive. Another thing they do not realize is that this unfair treatment is not the fault of the people of Ontario and Quebec as a whole, but rather a small group of financiers in Toronto and Montreal. We who live in Ontario are also at their mercy. Unfortunately, I cannot go into further detail, but I would suggest every loyal Canadian should secure a copy of the Royal Commission Report on Maritime Problems from the King's Printer, Ottawa.

The Annapolis Valley, originally settled in 1602 by the Acadians, is set settlement north of the Gulf of Mexico, in the New World, preceded by the French in some 20 years. When the British captured the territory these French Acadians were from their homes and expelled. Longfellow's "Evangeline" has immortalized this event, and the Valley is known to-day as the Land of Evangeline. It is surprisingly beautiful—the homes are mostly farmsteads and the houses were some thing I will not forget. Apple growing is the chief industry. I am now

looking forward to seeing the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia.

Back To Ontario

In a week or so I will be back in Ontario, making preparations to go West. Needless to say I am anxious to hear from those who are reading these letters. I can write longer or shorter letters—what sort of an account are you most interested in? I would particularly like to hear from the west, which might help me plan my itinerary. Write me your own will soon be huffing and puffing to the Pacific ocean.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 11

GOD PROVIDES A LEADER

Golden text: Come now therefore, and I will send thee. Exodus 3:10. Lesson: Exodus 2:1-22; 3:1-12. Devotional reading: Psalm 21:8.

Explanations And Comments

The Birth, Hiding and Adoption of Moses, Exodus 2:1-10.

The Flight to Midian, Exodus 2:11-15. When Moses was grown up he was with his own people; he could not live contentedly at court, knowing that they were suffering the hands of taskmasters. As an Egyptian he could do nothing for them; he must become one of them. He was forty years old when one day he saw an Egyptian strike an Israelite; then he killed the Egyptian and fled for his life to Midian.

A Home and Livelihood with the Priest of Midian, Exodus 2:16-22. For Moses' kindness in withstanding bullying shepherds and helping his daughters water their flock at the well, the priest of Midian received Moses in his home. The priest is called Reuel here and Jethro in 3:1. Moses married Zipporah, one of the priest's daughters, and remained in Midian forty years, assisting his father-in-law in the care of his flock. He had lost his self-assurance and during this time was sadly drifting along, following the line of least resistance. How else can one explain such a life for the erstwhile prince and fearless champion? We can picture the monotony of his life.

The Call to a Great Task, Exodus 3:1-10. The biography of great men is not confined to public events, but includes the incidents which are private, and describes the experiences which are spiritual and not material. Thus it was with Moses; we must be with him in the wilderness in order that we may understand his conduct at the head of the host of Israel.

Moses led his flock to the western side of the prairie (Moffatt), where was Horeb, the Mountain of God. There he became acquainted with a bush that burned and yet was not consumed. Moses heard God speaking to him.

We are safe in saying that the voice that Moses heard was inward, not outward. God called to him out of the midst of the bush. . . . Moses, . . . I am the God who have written the affliction of my people. . . . I am come down to deliver you from the Egyptians. . . . I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people Israel out of Egypt. . . . With a new flash of insight Moses knew that God was calling him to a great task. He was called to Egypt and to Pharaoh, and he exclaimed, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

Moses the refugee and tender of cattle was to overthrow the all that constituted human power. He was to oppose, dare, and break the machinery of the only existing civilization. Surely this was the greatest burden ever laid on human shoulders. Scant indeed is the credit Moses has made excuses. It was not cowardice. It was simply human logic opposing itself to divine revelation. From his standpoint it was thoroughly understandable and excusable" (T. Whitcomb).

"Thou art not unfit, since I will be with thee," was the assurance that came to Moses, and his mind leaped forward to the time when, having freed his people from their bondage in Egypt, he would worship God upon the mountain before him.

Takes On New Angle

Americanization Of Canadian Industry Not All One-Sided

The often-discussed question of an Americanization of Canadian industry takes on a new angle when we learn that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, that during the last 15 years Canadian interests have acquired control or ownership of no fewer than 50 manufacturing concerns in Canada which were previously American-owned. The same organization is responsible for the statement that, in proportion to Canada's wealth and population, her direct investment in the United States in factories, mines and public utilities, is larger than her Canadian investment in Canada—Brookville Recorder and Times.

In arguing with your wife, be sure you are right—then keep still.

Teak is the best shipping lumber.

Women who tell everything they fear manage to hear a lot.

Buckingham
FINE CUTLAIN

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The post office department has announced a weekly mail service between Prince Albert and Stony Rapids, via Goldfields, Fond du Lac and Nottville Bay, in Saskatchewan.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will shortly establish a new seaplane base in British Columbia, on the northeast corner of Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte group.

Sensors of eastern and central Canada about visit western Canada in order to understand its benefits and problems, Senator John A. McDonald of Shediac, N.B., asserted in an interview at Edmonton.

A. E. McNaughton, veteran of the Northwest Rebellion and holder of the Dominion speed skating and snowshoeing championship 50 years ago, died at Vancouver in his 65th year.

Australian astronomers suggest world globes in use there should show the southern hemisphere uppermost as the "down under" appellation tends to give children an inferiority complex.

The appearance of two new islands in Japan's Kuriles archipelago as the result of violent submarine eruptions was reported in a wireless despatch from a Japanese fishing boat in those waters.

Eric J. Hosking, noted bird photographer, Cardiff, Wales, while climbing at night to a "hide out" where he takes pictures, was attacked by an owl and will lose the sight of an eye, pierced by one of the bird's claws.

Approximately \$450,000 besides ordinary donations has been contributed since Oct. 1 last year to the Ontario Red Cross towards the relief of western drought sufferers. Dr. E. W. Routley, director of the organization, informed the executive committee.

Careful Check Necessary

Efficient Driver Always Makes Sure Tires Are Reliable

Worn tires resulting in blowouts while travelling at high rates of speed, skidding at corners, or inefficient tread to be effective when the brake is applied frequently cause fatal automobile accidents. The careful and conscientious driver is always certain that all parts of his automobile, including the tires, are reliable and effective as possible. Help halt the mounting number of deaths because of car accidents by being a careful and conscientious driver. Refuse to drive or travel in an automobile unless it is equipped with sound, sturdy, sure-grip tires.

About \$500,000,000 worth of property, is destroyed every year in the United States by fire.

Blind people in the world are estimated at 6,000,000, of which total 479,500 are in India.

HIS LUMBAGO WENT IN TWO WEEKS Never Felt Better In His Life

Though he tried many so-called remedies, this man continued to suffer with lumbago for years. It troubled him, in fact, until he found the right remedy, Kruschen Salts. These are his own words:

"I would like to tell you of the benefit I derived from taking Kruschen Salts. For some years past I have been a sufferer from lumbago. I tried no end of other remedies, but got no relief whatever until one day I saw Kruschen advertised and thought I would give it a trial. I did, and to my surprise the lumbago left me after taking Kruschen for a fortnight. I am now taking it regularly every day and never felt better in my life."—W.K.

Kruschen is a combination of mineral salts which assist in stimulating your liver, kidneys and digestive tract to healthy, regular activity. If you could see how Kruschen dissolves away uric acid deposits, you would agree that the Kruschen treatment should bring relief in cases of lumbago.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VIII.

And in another way, I got bonus pay for the trouble I had in the schoolmaster's service at Whistling Hill. From that humble job of doing fatigue duties for him, came a reflected authority over the other youngsters that was as refreshing as a whiff of smelling salts to my young Celtic nostrils. In the inner cooings of his heart, any Irishman dearly loves to be a boss; and it is a heavy-handed task-master he usually makes. Watch him strutting on a policeman's beat; listen to the talk of the man, and observe the way he swings the stick of the law. May the Good Lord deliver all poor creatures from an Irish factory foreman or section boss! But, of course, if they get sick or fall down entirely, the man, being Irish, may become tender hearted. What arbitrary creatures have been produced by a race that for centuries has been in spiritual revolt against all authority! Even if I had to split the wood to warm the children at the school, I got a deal of satisfaction out of the sweetly tasted that the whole kit and dice of them were being ruled by Old Hickory Mick and me.

And my heart was fortified by the wholesome, friendly good humor of the Marshall farm. Mrs. Marshall was as kind to me as a mother, and after a fashion, I was greatly taken with little Charlie Marshall. The lad was a tow-haired youngster, much younger than myself—in fact, as much as seven months younger. And then, of course, he lacked my wide experience in the world, being born as he was on a farm, and only once since a child in arms, having gone as far as Toronto.

Built with the labor of toll-worm hands, it was a sturdy, whole-some thing, that pioneer farm about which Charlie and I romped and played together. Each winter's work had brought fresh acres under the plow. The young apple trees already gave timid promise of pining bees and bays; and there was live-stock-a-plenty about the place. Their first yoke of oxen, staid fed over winter on mangolds and oatmeal, had brought swiftness back the tidy sum of \$23, Halifax currency; and chunky farm horses now filled the place of those laboring cattle. To William Marshall and his wife, their farm was a constant source of deep family pride as something worthwhile already done; and within their honest kindly hearts glowed bright hopes of great things yet to be. In the fancy of William and Nancy Marshall, their rough clearing in the backwoods of Canada would grow with the years into the landed estate of a proud Irish family. And, on a pioneer farm, there must of course, be a son to bring such hopes to a rich fruition. And Charlie was the only boy in the family.

Such an only boy on a farm usually has a lonely time of it. The men folk are too busy to be bothered

with him. His little sisters are a tag-along and a nuisance. And the women about the house keep calling to him to close the doors. No one took the time to probe into the curious ideas and odd humours of a healthy young lad, who ate a plenty. But I proved a good listener. So for a while, I filled a great want in the heart of the quiet, self-centred little boy, who boasted stoutly to me of his marvellous feats in uprooting great trees and upsetting buildings. Charlie had been driven to live very much to himself, and, as a result, had constructed a beautiful dream-land of make-believe, where he had the power to do anything he wished and to get anything he desired. And we all, at times, play at the same game. The books we enjoy are the ones that take us out of our own lives. Stories of wild adventure appeal to timid little clerks growing bald-headed and fat-bellied in stuffy offices, and cynical erotic novels are read by weary lives have been colorless and repressed. Little Charlie Marshall went further than most of us; he carried his world of imagination with him into his world of fact.

About the time I first went up to Moose Township, Mr. Bell, who had a wood-turning shop on Victoria Street, in Toronto, had recently invented a reaping machine, which he had on exhibition, and was offering for sale for \$49, Halifax currency. Men up country, who had never seen the Bell reaper, were scratching their polls at the possibilities of this great labor-displacing discovery of the age. Charlie Marshall's young mind was greatly interested, and, with a few rusty bolts and a short-handled two-minister, he was busy fabricating a machine that would, he told me, make Bell's reaper look like a sixpence. And, though I failed to grasp them, he insisted like every inventor in explaining his ideas to me in great detail. Since then, I have driven the distance of clean round the world, with one horse or another, on the excuse of setting some parts for my machine; but I cannot yet grasp the ideas in the heads of their makers, who put cheap iron castings in the vital parts of a machine built for heavy field service. As a matter of fact, the two-minister, I fancy little Charlie Marshall's chief lack was the two pots of paint, one red and the other green.

There was a little four-year-old in the Marshall family; and Betty had claim to me, will or no, the second day I was in Moose. The child was standing by the kitchen door, swinging on one foot and with the corner of her plummy in her mouth. She had evidently been looking over her shoulder at me, and the first time of her existence, her eyes were on the floor in that demure, shy way women sometimes have before they enter their milk teeth.

"You no scratch—me . . . Paddy?"

"No, as I passed out with the water pail."

"No . . . why?"

"You a cat—lick!"

"Come on, little girl," I said, taking her hand, "come on and help me get the water."

After the pail boiled itself up, I treated her to a cup of the cold, clear water.

"Shame on you!" said I, "sticking your nose in the cup. How can I trust after you had been drinking from the table, and then you stick your nose in the cup?"

I could see that was a power for her; and I rinsed the cup out carefully three times, before treating myself to drink from it.

"Oh ho!" she hollered, "your nose sticks in, too!"

And I was hauled around straight-away to see the broken crockery where her mud paws were made. I did not sample her wares, but if I were giving her a reference as a cook general, I would say that she seemed a swift and confident worker, but a little wasteful in handling her supplies.

Betty was a winsome child, and, in proof of it, I can produce a faded photograph of her young ladyship at the age of six. There was a copper sheen to her little pigtail, and her eyes were then a true blue. Of course, getting a likeness taken on those days was a full-dress parade, and the judicious will not be deceived by the extreme neatness of Elizabeth Ann in her Sunday-go-to-meeting bib. The laces of her shoes, let me tell you, were usually dragging, and her drawers would often have been the better for a hitch. Her spasm of philosophy about the child would lay me one morning on my way up from the stable.

"It's a great liar you are, Paddy," she accused me, "saying there are fairies."

"Well," I inquired, "what about it?"

"Sarah Duncan says there ain't any!"

"How does the woman know?"

"Well," she answered, "she says 'How' she never saw any!"

"Well," I replied, "there are lots of things old Sarah Duncan never saw. She never saw God, or the blessed angels, and yet she believes in them. She never saw the ghost

WHEN USING
**WILSON'S
FLY PADS**
READ DIRECTIONS
CAREFULLY AND
FOLLOW THEM
EXACTLY



Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.
3 pads in each packet.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
At Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.

WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

"You are a bad little girl," I told her, as she sat scraping the mud off her.

"You no like me! . . . me no like you!" and quick as a flash she shed a shoe and hung it at me.

But it was a moist, little hand that was shoved into mine as the smiles suddenly played on the dimple again.

Betty had a gift of the gab, and her explosive spirit earned her many a smart spanking.

"Close your gable, and hold your liddle!" Sarah Duncan would exclaim, as the child's lumber tongue wagged on incessantly.

The quiet of the Sabbath's blessed rest was not broken in those days for the country-woman by noisy parties of city friends driving up the lane with a hungry lion in their children's eyes. But the Reverend Mr. Berry, the Wesleyan Methodist minister, had the annoying habit, now and again, of bringing his dear helpmate and all the little berries with him to his morning preaching appointment at the local meeting house. And before the service, he would drive up our lane to let Mrs. Marshall see what she was in for. Of necessity, she invited the minister and his family to dinner. And, of course, the Rev. Mr. Berry told dear sister Marshall not to go to any special trouble. And, of course, Mrs. William Marshall knew, and the Rev. Mr. Berry and his wife, and all the little berries knew—and the Stationing Committee of the Methodist Church—and all the world knew—that a Sunday dinner for a Methodist minister's family was a formal and heavy affair with its chicken soup floating the dumplings, its two vegetable, and a large roast, followed by hot pies and puddings.

Many a Sunday morning, I caught a couple of hens on the run to wing and tail for the material good of the Methodist Connection; and if the Methodist ministers are able to run things down here, I sincerely hope these chickens will be counted as a rightousness. On one Sunday visitation of this kind, little Betty, who was then rising six, helped me pick and shell a big mess of green field peas. The service of the dinner was delayed owing to an unexpected after-meeting at the church; and the aroma of the kitchen had meanwhile stirred up lively yearnings in the stomachs of the Marshall children. Just as the spread started to cool on the table, it suddenly occurred to the Rev. Mr. Berry that there should be a short session of family worship. So we all pulled our chairs back from the table and knelt solemnly as the minister led us in prayer. The reverend gentleman could be counted on to garnish every discourse with a reference to "the weary, watchful, waiting world," and to work in a phrase about "the wreck of man, the crash of worlds." You know the type?

And after that came a bible-reading, in which King David told God about the bad disorder he had, which made his friends shun him and was rotting his bones. As we started to put the chairs back to the table, the Rev. Mr. Berry started off afresh on an extended news summary for God of all our local needs in a spiritual way.

Betty Marshall became quite weird with watchful waiting.

"Good God, mamma!" she exclaimed. "Is him going to pray again?"

Which remark sent an empty plummy from the family table. If Betty's feet did not kick up a protest, it's not day yet.

The next summer at the age of seven, Elizabeth Ann had her first spasm of philosophy about the child would lay me one morning on my way up from the stable.

"It's a great liar you are, Paddy," she accused me, "saying there are fairies."

"Well," I inquired, "what about it?"

"Sarah Duncan says there ain't any!"

"How does the woman know?"

"Well," she answered, "she says 'How' she never saw any!"

"Well," I replied, "there are lots of things old Sarah Duncan never saw. She never saw God, or the blessed angels, and yet she believes in them. She never saw the ghost

down by the cedar swamp, and yet she is afraid to go by there in the dark."

(To Be Continued)

Pension Curiosities

In Connection With The War Of 1812

In the United States last week they observed Memorial Day. One American kept it by pointing out in the New York Times that since the Revolution the Government has paid war veterans over \$21,000,000,000.

Some of the things noted by this writer are extraordinary, to say the least.

The war of 1812 ended 122 years ago. Yet at the beginning of the present month Mrs. Caroline King, widow of Private Darius King, of the New York Militia, received her monthly cheque of \$50 and Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, daughter of Private John Hill, of the New York Militia, received her monthly cheque of \$30—both pensions going back to the War of 1812.

The Mexican War was fought in 1846-48. At the close of last month 228 widows of soldiers who fought in the Mexican War were still on the pension roll.

The Civil War was over and done with 72 years ago. Last month Washington mailed out cheques for \$8,000,000 on account of the Civil War. In addition there were nearly 5,000 veteran widows and orphans of the Indian war drawing pensions, over 2,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War drawing pensions.

Finally, there are Great War pensions. United States World War veterans have thus far collected \$3,250,000,000 and are still collecting. This in addition to \$3,621,000,000 they received through bonus cheques and hospital care.—Charlottesville Guardian.

Too Smart For Capture

Arizona Cowboys Unable To Round Up Wild Horses

Fleet-footed wild mustangs that roam the isolated Arizona strip between the Grand Canyon and the Utah border remained at large after a futile attempt of 60 picked cowboys to corral them.

Defying to Phoenix after abandoning the roundup, arranged to ride the ranges of the mesa, Huling E. Usery, assistant federal grazer for Arizona, expressed doubt that many of the animals would ever be captured.

Aided by an airplane, Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees who constructed huge corrals, a rugged terrain and torrid temperatures, the herds in two days captured not more than 100 of the tamest animals.

Some died from exhaustion before they reached the improvised corrals, and others, frightened by captivity, died before they could be shipped to Flagstaff, the nearest railroad station, almost 200 miles away.

Usery estimated not more than half of the captured would live to the ranch destination at Clovis, N.M., where they will be placed on the auction block.

An estimated 500 still enjoy the freedom of the open range, although ranchers have them for years to corral or destroy them.

Where Staring Is Supreme

Its Manoeuvring Cannot Be Surpassed By Any Other Bird

"In fact his no bird (except the supercilious swift, and not even the duck, Canadian goose or pigeon) surpasses the manoeuvring of the starling," writes John Stuart Thomson to the New York Sun.

"He may in individual tactics be surpassed by the kingbird.

"But on the far-flung chart of the skies one starling leader goes to the front at the urge of destiny which whips him to him alone. When he calls for wheel of divisions, the order progressively breaks up, each fleet headed by a leader. Round and round they go, and at each round one division drops to the forming grounds till all are placed and provided for, and the Peary of the voyage at last reaches his own Farthest North!"

Have One Advantage

Modern Children Know Nothing About Old Method Dentistry

A dentist I met the other day declares that the rising generation is not afraid of the dentist until adults transmit their own fear. Children now at school have the advantage of the less painful methods, and know nothing except by hearsay of the more gory days of old. Only when fond mothers say—"Now be a brave little chap" do they begin to wonder just what's going to be their fate.—Glasgow Bulletin.

The Netherlands Indies shipped over 85,000 tons of tea to other parts of the world in the last year.

AFTER EVERY MEAL



**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM**

**AIDS
DIGESTION**

A Prase of Trouble

Sun Spots On The Planet Jupiter Interest Astronomers

Three discoveries that presage trouble for the earth was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They are:

One, a huge, new spot on the planet Jupiter which is the beginning of a mysterious storm there; two, a remarkable change on the face of Mars which looks like fine dust sweeping the planet; three, record-breaking sunspot storms on the sun.

Jupiter's storm and Mars' dusty haze have no effect on the earth. But they coincide with the sunspot, which directly affect the earth's rainfall and communications, and may have some connection with the present changes on the sun.

Jupiter's spot, a dark patch perhaps the size of North America, south of the planet's equator, was discovered within the past month at the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., and announced by E. C. Silpher.

The spot lies in what astronomers think is an outer shell of clouds, that include ammonia and methane, and that hide the surface of Jupiter. This new spot has no connection with Jupiter's famous "big red spot," which is seen permanently.

The change in Mars' face also announced by Silpher and was commented on by other astronomers.

The sun-spot storms were reported from Mt. Wilson by Seth B. Nicholson and Elizabeth Sternberg Mulders, read by Alfred H. Joy, of the same observatory.

The present spots, they said, are running about 150 a day, will increase in number until January. Then within the first four months of next year the earth may expect their full force.

One all-time sun-spot record already has been broken this year. This was the most vicious and longest magnetic storm on record. It was due to a group of sun-spots. Radio and telegraph service were disrupted.

Powerful Bomb

New War Weapon Demonstrated By British Inventor

British military experts are experimenting with a powerful new gas and incendiary bomb, the Sunday Referee said.

Using a charge one-third smaller than that of the ordinary bomb, the new weapon is the new missile as its way through steel armor plate, a fire wall and a protection of more than three inches of sand in 30 seconds.

After searing through this triple protection, the bomb released a deadly gas, the newspaper reported. The bomb was perfected by J. S. Hood, British inventor.

Famous Surgeon's Opinion

High Heels Not Injurious But Tight Shoes Are

A famous British orthopedic surgeon came to the defense of women who wear high-heeled shoes but condemned wearing of footgear that is too tight.

Women who wear tight shoes, R. Watson Jones, of Liverpool, said were "a pair" with Chinese women who used to bind their feet to make them small. However, he said, high heels were not injurious, "provided they are not too high." The trouble high heels were supposed to cause was considerably exaggerated, he declared.

He expressed the opinion women were "getting more sense" in their choice of shoes, declaring he had noticed in England that their footwear was becoming larger.

Visitor—What profession have you selected for your son?

Parent—I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer. He's argumentative by nature and can't keep out of other people's business, and he might as well get paid for it.

The world's record for the fastest top speed of an airplane propeller is 1,500 feet a second, or a mile in less than four seconds.

If only Noah had swatted that pair of mosquitoes as they marched up the gang plank of the ark.

Canada produced 19,300,000 ounces of silver during 1936.

Little Helps For This Week

Zebulun and Naphtali were a people that jeopardized their lives unto the death in the high places of the field. Judges 5:18.

Though love repine and reason chafe, There came a voice without reply— 'Tis man's perdition to be safe, When for the truth he ought to strive.

Some say the age of chivalry is past. It is never past as long as there is a wrong left unredressed to say, "I will redress that wrong or spend my life in the attempt." The age of chivalry is never past so long as we have faith enough to say "God will help me to redress that wrong, or if not me, He will help those that come after me, for His eternal will is to overcome evil with good. Thus man + made equal to every event, and he can face danger for the right.

Geologists Give Warning

Tell What Must Be Done To Prevent Desert Conditions In U.S.

Geological records of the past 50,000 years tell what must be done if the Midwest dustbowl of the United States does not want to return to the desert it once was.

These records were given to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois State geological survey.

This "bowl" was a geological maelstrom up to about 20,000 years ago. Since then it has settled down to a pastoral sort of peace, never really threatened with interruption until man started to settle it.

Before the peaceful period there were dust storms so terrific they deposited in Nebraska 42,000 square miles of the present soil, to a depth of scores of feet.

Dr. Leighton said recent dust storms have produced "blow out depressions" a number of feet deep and many acres in extent in South Dakota, western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

But these are only little warnings of what happened in ancient times. Ancient "blow out depressions" 40 feet deep and two miles or more in extent have been found in the high tablelands of western Nebraska and adjoining states.

Even more startling is the warning of geology these western plain soils in some places can blow away without drought.

To do it again, Dr. Leighton said, they only have to be stripped of vegetation by unintelligent agriculture.

More Graduates This Year

Army of 5,750 Step Out Into Business And Professional World

From all Canadian universities, an army of 5,750 graduates have stepped out into the business and professional world. A survey covering 84 colleges shows that at least 250 more degrees were awarded this year than in 1936, and the number will be augmented by graduates from theological and other colleges. Engineering turned out fewer graduates but scientific farming retained a strong appeal with about 300 awards at seven colleges. Graduates in medicine increased, while a decline in the number going along the line in the number going into law.

The Graf Zeppelin

Has Made 590 Successful Flights With Total Of 1,955,700 Miles

Many dirigibles have failed, but the Graf Zeppelin will continue to be exhibit No. 7 in the case of successful lighter-than-air navigation. The Graf is now in retirement at Frankfurt, Germany, where it will be exhibited. When the Graf is farewell to its battleship-circled Friedrichshafen, the flight was its 590th since it was placed in service in 1928. It has crossed the Atlantic 143 times and flown a total of 1,955,700 miles.

The whale shark, largest of all sharks, has the smallest teeth, but he has about 3,000 in each jaw.

Ceremonies may differ, but true politeness is the same the world over.

Stop Scratching

RELIEVE itching of insect bites. Even the most stubborn itching of insect bites, such as mosquitoes, flies, bees, ants, etc., can be quickly relieved by applying a little of this ointment to the affected area. It is a sure cure for all itching of the skin. It is a sure cure for all itching of the skin. It is a sure cure for all itching of the skin.

WE SPECIALIZE IN-



and
**MACHINE
WORK**

Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizers
W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

T. Tredaway

WELL DRILLING

AND

PUMP REPAIRING

F. L. Patchell

Crossfield Alberta

ALL KINDS OF

TINSMITHING WORK

J. L. McRory

CROSSFIELD Alberta



Canadian Legion
B.E.S.L.

Crossfield Branch
No. 113

F. MOSSOP,
President

HARRY MAY,
Secretary

G. Y. McLean
Bookkeeping - Auditing
Commissioner for Oaths
CHRONICLE OFFICE

DENTAL

Doctors Warren & Hood

DENTISTS

X-Ray (Office Over Kresges Store)

236-8th Avenue : CALGARY

Dr. Milton Warren

Carside Every Monday

Beckner's Store Phone 10

LEGAL

E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.

Barrister Solicitor

310 Grain Exchange Bldg.

Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday

Tredaway Office Phone 33

Gillette

"Gold Special"

1 Razor

10 Blades

1 Container for used blades

all for

59c

Jergens' Lotion

Regular 50c bottle with free purse-

size bottle

Both for

Try it for Sunburn

45c

Shu-Milk

For cleaning all kinds of white

shoes

REMOVES DIRT AND GREASE

Will not rub off

25c

Edlund's Drug Store

Crossfield Phone 3

The REXALL Store

EVERYONE can now afford the
"FIRST CHOICE" in
Refrigerators



GENERAL-ELECTRIC
Triple-Unit
REFRIGERATOR

1 Saves on 2 Saves on 3 Saves on 4 Saves on

price price price price

BANNISTER ELECTRIC

Your RADIO Store

GOSSIP and GRUMBLES

Nyal Tweedle giving his brother and bride a wild ride in the red Chrysler, followed by many of the school children. We wonder who was getting the most kick out of it, Nyal or the kiddies. The Bride and Groom seemed to take all that was offered in good part, and smilingly posed for many amateur photographers.

The Editor knocked for a loop by a remark of Ernie Tweeddale's. Ye Editor and Bert Bannister were discussing John Buchan, when Ernie piped up with these words, "Who is John Buchan?" The Editor's reply is unprintable.

Hugo Ballam and Alf Stevens getting a kick out of fixing things for the Tweedle-Seville charivari. Were the newly-weds surprised when they opened their baggage? Whew! What confetti!

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McRae arrayed in streamers, June 30, their friends putting them through it?

President McMillan encouraging his Midgets on July 1st.

Everitt Bills giving last-minute instructions to the Midget Ball Players before the Calgary game.

Happy McMillan saying he could not see the rain record in the Chronicle. We furnished him with glasses.

Doc Whillans and Everitt Bills discussing the merits of the two Major Leagues. Geo. Lim being the Umpire.

Clarence Wall lured by sweet music. It was just Evan Gordon practising on the mouth organ.

If You Would Like Your

Auction Sale

Efficiently and Satisfactorily

Conducted by an Auctioneer

who knows value—gets it—

see . . .

ARCHIE BOYCE

License No. 6343

Phone 9 : Carstairs

Leave Orders at Chronicle Office

Foster & Foster

FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Directors

320 - 12th. Avenue West

CALGARY

PHONES

MI230 : M9867 : L2275

GOODER BROS.

(Edwin and Arthur)

DIRECTORS OF SERVICES

HOME MEAT MARKET

AND

GROCETERIA

Our Specialty

FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND CURED FISH

FRESH VEGETABLES

FRESH FRUIT

A TRIAL IS SOLICITED

C. MIELOND Crossfield

TALKIES

SHOWING

TUESDAY, JULY 13.

at the

U.F.A. HALL, Crossfield

EVELYN KNAPP

and NORMAN FOSTER

in

"The Fire Trap"

ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Life of Edward VIII.

TWO SHOWINGS

7:00 p.m. : 9:00 p.m.

ADMISSION

15c & 25c tax extra

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

Gordon Reeves leaves Saturday to visit his Aunt at Vancouver.

Ken Miller, of Olds, visited friends here last week.

Miss Wilda Laut is an Edmonton visitor.

Rev. A. D. Currie left for Banff, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson, of Ponoka, will take up residence in the Stevens Cottage.

Farmers! This year, more than ever, conserve your water runs. This is vital to your welfare.

Laverne Johnson left Wednesday last, to attend summer school at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Peacock, of Barons, Alberta, visited with Glen Moore, July first.

Quite a large number from Crossfield District took in the Carstairs Stampede.

Wm. Gemmill, of Madden, spent a day last week visiting with Wm. Urquhart and talking over old times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatton and family, of Drumheller, are visiting Mrs. Hatton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ontkes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nerland and family, of Yankee Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Riddell.

Mrs. E. S. Halliday left last week for New Westminster, B.C., to visit with her son and a daughter, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. McCrae.

Mrs. G. Zang returned to Calgary, Wednesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Overby.

Mr. R. Cardinal, who has been relieving at the local bank, left for the Red Deer Branch on Friday, July 2.

Mr. G. Dawson, of Ponoka, arrived last Monday, to take up the position of Teller, Accountant, in the local Bank.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Dawe, of Calgary, will conduct the services at the local Baptist Church Sunday, July 11. They will render special songs.

Frank Mair is home from Foremost, for the summer holidays. This fall Frank will be stationed at St. Kilda, as he is in one of the Larger School units.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hendry, returned last Sunday from a trip to the Pacific Coast. From all reports they enjoyed a pleasant trip.

We were not able to get all the names of those taking in the Stampede, but to judge from the number of cars heading south, all the district seemed to be on wheels.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tweedle, of Calgary, were Crossfield visitors Thursday, attending their son Dean's wedding, also visiting with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Tweedle.

The Annual Picnic of the United Church Sunday School, was held last Saturday, July 3, at Dog Pound. Sports, races and swimming, topped off with a splendid lunch, made a real day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougan and family left last week for Edmonton where they will make their new home. Mr. Dougan intends taking up a new line of business, having severed his connections with The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Noticed among the successful Crossfield students in the recent London Academy of Music examinations were: Arlene Amery, Winnie Tredaway, Verna Pogue, Marion Longmire, Lois Longmire, Violet Currie, Nora Fleming.

Listeners-in to the Broadcast of the Stampede Parade, Monday, heard the announcer, P. Freeman, say, "Here's the Crossfield—Carstairs Community Band, you folks up there in Crossfield and Carstairs here's your own music coming right at you. Congratulations, Boys

Next week at the U.F.A. Hall, "The Fire Trap" featuring Evelyn Knapp and Norman Foster. As a special added attraction, "The Life of his former Majesty Edward VIII" up to the present time.

Among the prize winners in the Calgary Exhibition, Culinary Dept. we noticed the name of Mrs. P. C. Griffiths winning 1st prize for loaf of Brown Bread, also the Jenkins Groceries special prize in this class.

A get-together picnic, sponsored by the United Church, will be held Wednesday next, July 14. Cars to leave church 1:30. Place, the McTavish camping ground, Dog Pound. Ladies please bring Lunch Baskets. Everybody Welcome.

Airdrie Aspects

From Our Own Correspondent

Honouring Miss Ruth Clayton, Saturday evening, June 26th, Mrs. H. E. Davis entertained a number of young ladies. The rooms were daintily decorated with mauve and white flowers.

During the evening, old songs were sung by the guests to fit the occasion. A solo, "Little Grey Home In The West," was sung by Miss Boukja Whitman, and immediately after, Mrs. O. W. Johnson presented the guest of honour with many useful gifts. Miss Clayton thanked her many friends for their kindness.

Mrs. Davis was assisted in serving a dainty lunch to the guests, by Mrs. Jim Lorimer and Mrs. O.W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnson and small daughter have left on a three weeks motor trip to visit their parents at Regina and Tantalum, Sask.

Miss Margaret McCracken has returned home from Dog Pound, where she has been teaching at the Summit Hill School, for the past three years. She will take up her new duties at the Columbia school in Yankee Valley, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blair and son, Lewis, recently returned from a trip through part of Montana. They report it very dry there, and they were very glad to get back to sunny Alberta.

The McPherson Coulee annual picnic was held Friday, July 2nd. Although a bit cloudy and uncertain looking, there was a big crowd, as usual, and everyone reported a good time.

A wedding of interest to many in this community was witnessed June 30, at the Airdrie United Church, when Ruth Ellen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Clayton, became the bride of Ernest Charles Sharp, Crossfield.

The church was specially decorated for the occasion with pink and white streamers, wild roses and flowering plants; making a pretty setting. (See other columns for fuller details.)

Previous to the Sharp-Clayton wedding, the bride had been honour-guest at two Showers. One large one was given by the people of the community, to show their appreciation and goodwill toward a very courteous and efficient Central, and also to a very popular local girl, both to be found in Ruth.

The other shower was given by Mrs. Davis, who entertained the younger ladies of the town.

The best wishes of the community go with Mrs. Sharp to her new home, in Crossfield.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Two fresh Milk Cows 3 years old. Also registered Tamworth Boar. Wm. Urquhart, phone 602.

FOR SALE—Horses & Machinery: 4 head good gentle work Horses, well broke.

1 Gasoline Tank, 437 gallons.

1 John Deere 8-ft. Rod Weeder.

Like new.

1 8-ft. Massey Harris Cultivator, like new.

1 I.H.C. Gang Plow, 14 inches, like new.

H. McDonald, M.H. Agent. (31c)

WANTED—Housework by the day. Mrs. C. Patterson, Oliver Hotel.

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, July 11th.

Madden—Sunday School—11:15 a.m.

Madden—Public Worship—11:45 a.m.

Inverles—Public Worship—3:00 p.m.

Crossfield—Sunday School—11:15 a.m.

Crossfield—Public Worship—7:30 p.m.

A hearty welcome to all

Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

July 11th, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

PRECIPITATION

Official Gauge

This Week Reading Last Yr.

Inches .04 .17

Total to date, from May 1st.

1937 1936

5.04 3.91

Reading of gauge from Wednesday

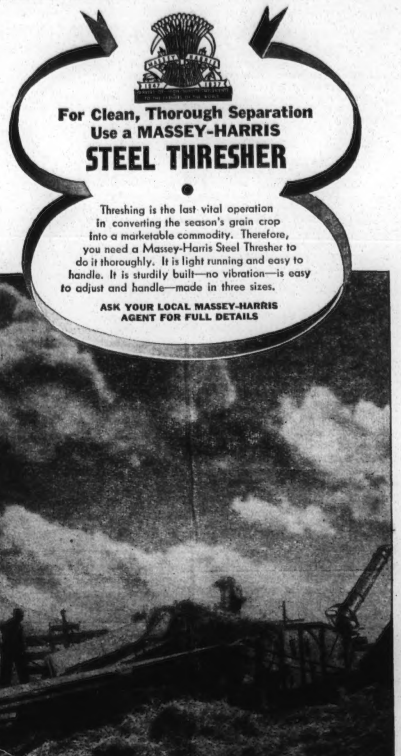
noon to Wednesday noon.

The Crop situation while not

an enviable one is at time of going

to press holding its own. Rain is

urgently needed.

For Clean, Thorough Separation
Use a MASSEY-HARRIS
STEEL THRESHER

Threshing is the last vital operation in converting the season's grain crop into a marketable commodity. Therefore, you need a Massey-Harris Steel Thresher to do it thoroughly. It is light running and easy to handle. It is sturdy built—no vibration—is easy to adjust and handle—made in three sizes.

ASK YOUR LOCAL MASSEY-HARRIS
AGENT FOR FULL DETAILS

H. McDONALD, Agent

Hammond Street

-:-

Crossfield

Before the holiday trip

A GOOD

CLEAN-UP



and:

A Thorough Check-over

Tractor Repairing Our Specialty

WE SELL "GOOD YEARS" THE DEPENDABLE TIRES

Crossfield Garage

W. A. TREFORD

J. W. BALLANTYNE

Successors to F. T. Baker

Tires - Batteries - British American Products

Three Essential Points

When you decide on U.G.G. Binder Twine you know you can count on United Grain Growers for three things

1. Highest Quality Twine
2. A price held down to a fair basis
3. Delivery of Twine when you need it

Let your U.G.G. Agent know now that you want U.G.G. Twine, so your supply can be ready for you.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at: Crossfield, Cochrane, Beiseker